

ITALY ON THE BRINK OF WAR

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Fair for All

"The Biscuit Eater"

The amended Hatch bill, apparently killed earlier in this session of congress, was revived Wednesday when the house judiciary committee suddenly reported it out. Even the most stout-hearted politician believes in his mind that the principle behind the Hatch legislation is fair, and, whether workable or unworkable, it deserves to be given a chance.

Red Cross Total for Hempstead Is \$213 Wednesday

City Committees Report \$186 Donations for Day

"100 PCT." GROUPS

City Bakery, Scott Store, Temple Cotton Oil Co.

Red Cross teams canvassing Hope Wednesday in the drive to raise Hempstead county's quota of a 10-million-dollar American fund for the relief of war-stricken Europe reported gifts totaling \$186.70, which, added to the previous \$27 reported, made a grand total of \$213.70.

Donations follow:	
John D. Barlow	\$20.00
B. R. Hamn	5.00
Hervey Holt	1.00
John Britt	1.00
J. H. Warren	1.00
J. B. Delaney	1.00
Miss Annie Allen	1.00
Lloyd Kinard	1.00
Jimmie Cheatham	1.00
Clyde Sexton	1.00
C. W. Tarpley	1.00
E. R. Brown	1.00
Lewis Grocery Co.	1.00
B&B Grocery	1.00
R. A. Hicks	1.00
Dr. C. C. Lewis	.50
Potter's Hatchery	.50
Easy Day Tire Store	1.00
R. E. Griffin	1.00
Capital Hotel	1.00
R. L. Gosnell	1.00
Tom Wardlaw	1.00
Wesson Hat Shop	1.00
Kate's Beauty Shop	1.00
Andrew Wagner	1.00
A. L. Carson	1.00
"M" System	1.00
Bud Porterfield	1.00
Monts Seed Store	1.00
Miss Jean Lancaster	1.00
E. M. McWilliams	1.00
Henry Watkins	1.00

(Continued on Page Four)

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Frank Hill at the new Hempstead County courthouse.

White
Travis E. Simmons 20 of Palmos to Miss Opal McNatt 19 of Lewisville.
Colored
I. J. Hollyfield 21 and Mary Lee Haes 18, both of Hope.

Senate Passes Bill for U. S. Court in Spa

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate passed Tuesday a bill establishing a Hot Springs Division of Federal District Court for Western Arkansas. The division would include Pike, Clark, Garland, Hot Spring and Montgomery counties. Court sessions would be held on the third Mondays in March and September.

A Thought

It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God. — Mark 10:25.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

When Were They? You are familiar with all of the battles listed in the following questions but do you know when they were fought? You should be able to answer all of these.

1. Battle of Quebec.
2. Monmouth.
3. Waterloo.
4. Gettysburg.
5. Verdun.

Answers on Page Two

Banquet to Open Letter Carriers' Convention Here

State Convention Dinner Meeting at 7:15 Wednesday

MEET CITY HALL

Main Convention Thursday at Municipal Building

The ninth annual Arkansas convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers, and its affiliated organizations, opens in Hope at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday night with a banquet at Hotel Barlow, followed by the main convention session Thursday at the city hall.

Meeting simultaneously are the third annual convention of the State Ladies Auxiliary, and the 21st annual convention of the Arkansas State Federation of Rural Letter Carriers.

Program Wednesday Night

The program for the two-day meeting follows:
C. P. Roberts, President, Southwestern District, Hope.
J. B. Woodward, President, Northwestern District, Rogers.
7:15 p. m. — Assembly in hotel lobby.
7:45 p. m. — Banquet.
R. P. Bowen, Toastmaster.
Music by Orchestra — Introduction of guests.

Dinner speech by D. O. Rushing, Farm Placement Supervisor, Arkansas State Employment Service.
9:00 p. m. — Business session will be called to order. A round table discussion.

Program Thursday

Third Annual Convention of the State Ladies Auxiliary of the N. A. L. C. with Mrs. C. C. Carolan, President, Fort Smith, May 30.
8:00 a. m. — Registration.
9:00 a. m. — Participation in joint program.
9:45 a. m. — Convention called to order.
11:45 a. m. — Recess for lunch.
1:15 p. m. — Reassemble for business session.

3:00 p. m. — Adjourn.
Joint session of all groups, guests and visitors.
C. P. Roberts, President, Southwestern District, chairman, Hope.
9:00 a. m. — Invocation by Rev. J. E. Hammill, pastor, Gospel Tabernacle.

(Continued on Page Four)

Red River Rises But Slightly, and Danger Relieved

Crest Will Not Be Over 25 Feet, Exact Flood Stage

STOP LEVEE JOB

High Water Suspends U. S. Work South of Fulton

Red river rose to 23 feet at Fulton Wednesday, up .8 of a foot from Tuesday's mark of 22.2 feet, but the Shreveport government observer said if he were to risk any prediction at all he wouldn't put it higher than 25 feet—and 25 feet is the exact flood stage at Fulton.

Local observers at Fulton said this apparently ended any fear of a real flood at this time, although much depended on whether there is further rain.

At Arthur City, Texas, the stage Wednesday was 12 feet, down from Tuesday's stage of 16 feet.

At Index, Ark., the stage was 18.9 feet Wednesday, up .9 of a foot from Tuesday's level—but the drop is coming south from Arthur City.

On Little river, White Cliffs reported Wednesday's stage to be 25.5 feet, with the river on a stand. The level Tuesday was 25.3.

Meanwhile, high water and uncertain transport have caused work on the new government levee being constructed on the east river bank south of Fulton to stop for the first time since it was begun early this year.

Levee construction was started from the Fulton highway bridge south, and has been completed about seven miles below Fulton. Two miles more remain to be built to the south, after which the crews will return to the highway bridge and build a levee from the bridge to the high hill east of Fulton.

When these new levees are completed Fulton and its adjacent territory will be nearly flood-proof.

Baptist Fish Fry Here Is Postponed

A fish fry scheduled for Thursday night and sponsored by Dr. A. C. Kolb's class of First Baptist church has been indefinitely postponed.

Grant Scoffed—But Lincoln Used Aviation in Civil War



Professor Lowe making first aerial observation in Civil War

By PAUL FRIGGINS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Second of Three Articles

Abraham Lincoln, who hated war, was first to introduce the air arm in battle on the western continent.

Lincoln was immensely interested in the coming "Aerial Age." He split with General Grant, who felt the air was too far in the future to concern strategy.

Prof. T. S. C. Lowe offered his exhibition balloon to President Lincoln after the firing on Fort Sumpter in 1861 and Lincoln and Secretary of War Stanton accepted. Flying over Manassas, Lowe discovered the Confederate position and issued the first military aerial report. He made many other flights and supplied the vital information by which McClellan saved his Union army.

With the Union army in 1862 was the man who was later to give the

world the modern airship, Count von Zeppelin, 24, official observer for Prussian army.

Scarcely 10 years later, 1870, the world's first air "battle" was fought in the Franco-Prussian war.

A French balloonist, bound back to Paris from Tours after carrying refugees, mail and dispatches from the beleaguered capital, met a German balloonist at 10,000 feet. The German opened fire and the Frenchman was forced to shoot his way back to Paris.

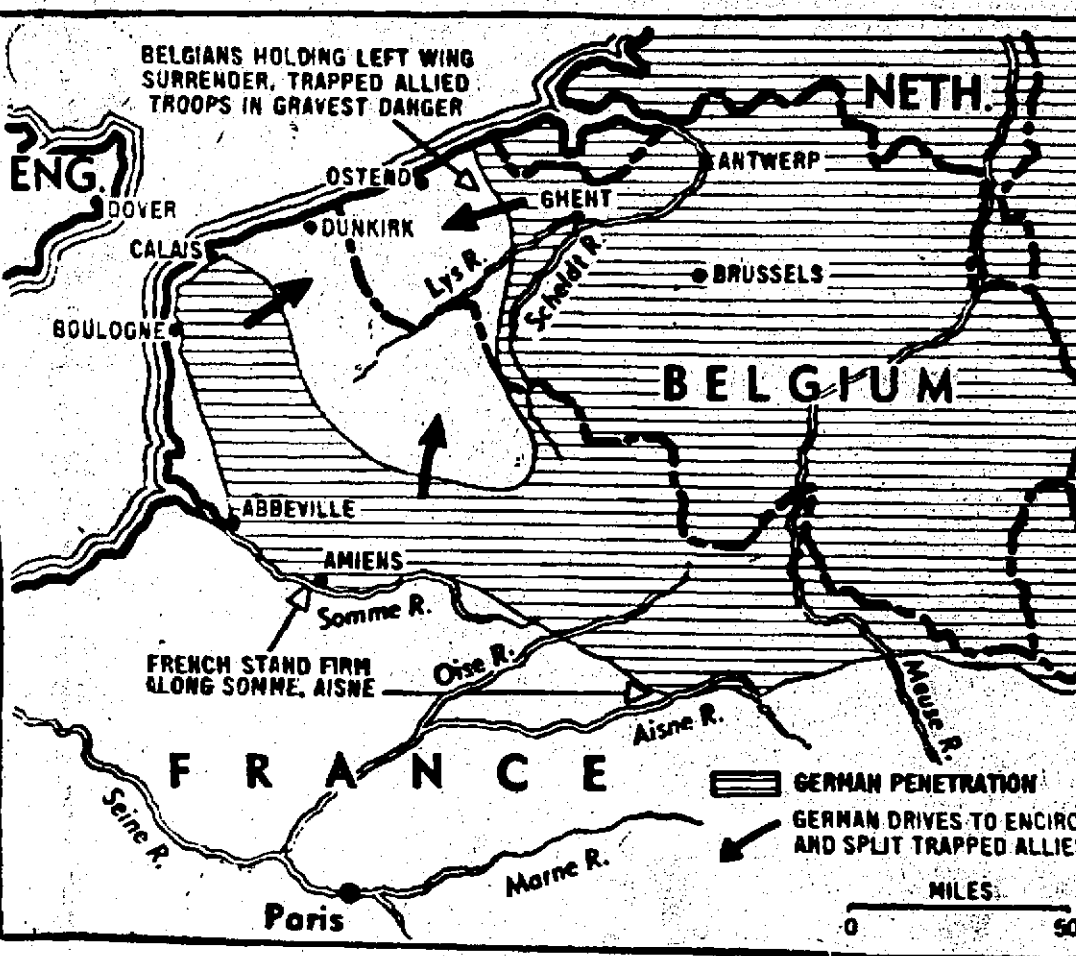
The air arm came into its own at the Siege of Paris, September to January, 1870-71. Balloons moved everything from household goods to the government.

Leon Gambetta, the French premier, moved the seat of government by air for the first time in history, established it at Tours, where he rallied his armies.

The world became air conscious from that date.

NEXT: The World war and first real combats in the clouds.

Belgian Desertion Imperils Armies of Allies



Surrender of the Belgian army which had been holding the left wing leaves the Allied troops in the gravest danger as the Nazi net draws tighter on trapped British and French troops in the Flanders pocket.

Mechanized Aid Sought for Army

Roosevelt Plans to Add 600 Millions to Defense

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt and War Department officials were reported Wednesday to be considering a supplemental defense program for army equipment, planes and mechanization, which would add more than \$600,000,000 to the preparedness expenditures already projected.

There were indications Roosevelt would ask congress for a further expansion of the defense program within a few days.

Canning Kitchen Now in Progress

Donations of Jars and Vegetables are Asked

P. T. A. officials of Hope Elementary schools announced Wednesday that a canning kitchen is now open at Brookwood school.

The purpose of this kitchen is to prepare food to be served to underprivileged children that attend school during the 1940-41 term.

An appeal was made for donation of jars and vegetables. Anyone having surplus fruit jars or garden supplies are asked to telephone 848 or 808.

American Planes at Front Increase

Are Best Machines There, Says French Expert

PARIS — (AP) — A government spokesman said Wednesday that American airplanes are now arriving in France "in considerable quantities" and are showing their superiority over "anything on the front."

The spokesman said American bombers especially are proving their excellence.

Army Battalion Is in Hope for Night

Sixth Engineers on Way Back to Fort Riley, Kan.

The Sixth Engineer Battalion of the United States Army arrived in Hope on schedule Wednesday afternoon for an overnight stay at Fair park.

The soldiers are on their way home to Fort Riley, Kan., from maneuvers near Alexandria.

Foy Hammons Is to Undergo Operation

Foy Hammons, Hope High School football coach who went to the Army & Navy hospital at Hot Springs earlier this month for a general examination and for treatment, has had his teeth extracted and will undergo an appendix operation shortly, it was learned Wednesday. Mr. Hammons will remain at the hospital until late in the summer, it is said.

Passage of Hatch Bill Again Likely

Favorable Action Obtained in House Committee

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The house judiciary committee Wednesday approved the senate-approved Hatch bill to extend to federal-state employees the restrictions on political activity now applied to federal employees alone. The vote was 16 to 7.

Mary Ann Lile to Represent State

Will Attend Tomato Festival at Jacksonville, Texas

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Governor Bailey appointed Miss Mary Ann Lile, of Hope, Wednesday to represent Arkansas at the seventh annual Tomato Show and Festival to be held at Jacksonville, Texas, June 3-4.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile.

Belgian Refugees to Be Aided by U. S.

Hull Says Government Is Considering Policy

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary Hull said Wednesday active consideration is being given to the possibility of receiving Belgian refugees in the United States.

The state department chief said conversations had been held with representatives of the British and other governments about many phases of the refugee problem, as well as with private individuals and groups.

Rephan's Store to Hold Warehouse Sale

The management of Rephan's store announced Wednesday that a warehouse disposal sale will begin Thursday and last nine days. Special bargains can be found on another page of this paper.

H. L. Hanegan New Ritchie Manager

Appointment Is Announced by R. N. Benson, President

Appointment of Hamilton L. Hanegan, of Hope, to succeed the late M. M. Smyth as manager of the Hope branch of Ritchie's Grocer company was announced Wednesday by R. N. Benson, El Dorado, president of the company.

Mr. Benson in a letter to The Star said:

"Mr. Hanegan has been connected with our firm for nearly 20 years and we have every confidence in his ability to carry on the work left vacant by Mr. Smyth's death."

Mr. Hanegan, a native Hope boy, joined the Ritchie company's local branch as receiving clerk September 1, 1921, and 19 years later has become manager.

His father was the late A. F. Hanegan, also associated with the Ritchie company, and a well known grocer salesman for 23 years.

Wildlife Group to Sponsor Show

Famous Huddleston Show at City Hall Thursday

The Dick Huddleston Show, featuring the famous Hilly Billy Band and the real life characters of the Lum and Abner radio program, appearing at the city auditorium Thursday night, is sponsored by the Hempstead County Wildlife Association.

Dick Huddleston is past president of the Arkansas Wildlife Federation and donates 25 per cent of the receipts of the show to the Hempstead County Wildlife Association.

Admission charges will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. The show will begin promptly at 8 p. m.

Kiwanis Endorses Conway Candidate

Menton Is Presented as Candidate for Governor

The Hope Kiwanis club had as Wednesday luncheon guests five members of the Conway Kiwanis club.

The purpose of the Conway Club's visit was to present a fellow member, Hubert L. Menton, as a candidate for governor of Mo-Kan-Ark Kiwanis district.

John Silas, Turner Doolin, Ken Estes, H. L. Clark and Guf Jones of Conway made short talks in behalf of their candidate. The Hope club endorsed Mr. Menton.

J. P. Byers and Miss Mary Louise Keith were the local guests. Miss Keith sang a duet with the club pianist, Miss Harriet Story.

Expected to Begin Attack on Allies in North Africa

Will Strike at Suez Canal, Then in the Balkans

BRITISH RETREAT

Pour Back on Channel — Germans Plunge Through

ROME — (AP) — Italy, lingering Wednesday night on the brink of a war which many foreign and Italian observers expect to start possibly within the next few days, but in North Africa and the Mediterranean rather than against France directly.

Nicola Marchitto asserted in his semi-monthly political review that Italy's "offensive objectives" will be actions by the navy and warplanes in the Mediterranean, and a land war in Africa to conquer the Suez canal, and eventually in the Balkans to protect Italian interests.

British Retreating

LONDON — (AP) — Britain's expeditionary force in the Flanders trap was said by reliable sources Wednesday to be fighting a "stiff rear guard action" to cover its withdrawal toward the coast.

The fighting was reported in complete order, without chaos or confusion. The morale of the trapped troops was termed "quite unshaken."

The withdrawing army was said to have established a strong rear line, but it was regarded as "almost certain" that much equipment and material would have to be abandoned.

This, it was said, would be destroyed to keep it from German hands.

Neutral military observers said the desperate situation of the pocketed BEF and French forces could be relieved only by mechanized agencies equal to Germany's.

Germans Close In

By The Associated Press
In three pulverizing smashes, Hitler's Nazi legions Wednesday stormed Ypres—famed "World" war battlefield—and captured Lille and Ostend, the high command announced, to tighten their steel-jawed trap on 700,000 Allied troops encircled in Flanders.

On the strength of these reports, it was apparent that the Allies were now retreating to the English Channel—seeking means to escape from the German "surrender or die" onslaught rather than attempting to break through the German salient to the south.

Lille is a manufacturing city, about 18 miles southeast of Ypres.

Ypres is 20 miles from the coast.

Ostend is a strategic Belgian channel port, one of the main bases of supplies for the harassed French and British forces.

French Beaten Off

The Nazi high command said desperate French counter attacks had been beaten off "with bloodless losses." Wave after wave of Nazi bombing planes roared over the French and British forces falling back to the sea, but the British expeditionary force reported it was "still fighting as a unit" in the harried withdrawal.

In Paris, it was said the Allied armies of the north, fighting fiercely against odds, were reported to be inflicting heavy casualties on the German forces attempting to pinch them off, but the situation was acknowledged to be "very critical."

"Murderous" battle is raging in the Flanders pocket, a war ministry spokesman said, but he gave no indication of the turn the fighting was taking.

British Take Narvik

BERLIN — (AP) — German high command announced Wednesday the British, with the aid of numerous warships, had succeeded in entering Narvik, Norway, from the north.

Narvik, long a goal of Allied pressure by land and sea, had been in German hands since April 8.

Allies on Drive

PARIS — (AP) — A great, desperate offensive from the south to relieve the northern Allied armies left with the back of their resistance broken by the surrender of the Belgian army "almost in its entirety" was declared Tuesday night by the French to be going well for their army.

This fighting was in the region of the Somme. To the east 30 other Allied divisions of some 450,000 to 640,000 men were engaged.

(Continued on Page Four)

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — October cotton opened 8.75, closed 8.74. Middling spot 10.43.

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Political Announcements
The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For Congress
OREN HARRIS

For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
CHARLES F. REYNOLSON

For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS
ELMER BROWN

For Representative
No. 1
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
No. 2
JIM BEARDEN

CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"
You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c. Three lines—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c.
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c. One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale
CERTIFIED WATCH REPAIRING
Stewart's Jewelry Store
First National Bank Building
M23-261

FURNITURE—NEW AND USED, EX-
ceptionally low prices. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture shop, South Elm Street.
M2-1M.

Real Estate For Sale
STORE AND HOUSE COMBINED
702 North Main street, or see Homer Cobb at Young's Chevrolet Co.
29-31p.

MODERN HOME, 515 SOUTH WAL-
nut street, 5 rooms and bath, toilet and garage. Good condition. Lot 55x142. Cash or terms. E. P. Hamilton, Russellville, Ark. P. O. Box 345.
22-61p.

FOR SALE: THREE BUSINESS LOTS
on East Front Street at a bargain. **FOR SALE: A NICE LOT ON SOUTH** Main street in the 400 block. **FOR SALE: A NICE SIX ROOM** house recently painted, new roof, and most of it papered, one block South of the new court house. \$150 cash balance less than \$25 per month. See Floyd Porterfield.
24-61p.

Notice
GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIR
work; only high quality leathers and materials used. Skilled workmen. Prices reasonable. Master's Shoe Shop, 123 Cotton Row. M3-1m

FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. SAVE
your fresh meat by using our Freezer-Locker service. We also cure meat the entire year. Home Ice Co., E. 3rd St. M1-1f

NEW ROOF? PAINT? PAPER? LET
us show you how you can have any repair work done, and pay for both labor and materials in small monthly payments. Hempstead Co. Lumber Co. 14-1mc

2 CHILDREN OR 1 ADULT PASS TO
Pines Swimming Pool with each wash and Grease job. Wylie's Mobil Service Station. M-13-1mc

PROTECT YOUR GROWING CROPS
against hail damage. See Roy Anderson & Co., or Phone 810. 17-61c

BYER'S CURB MARKET NOW
located 343 Service Station, continues to offer fresher vegetables at lower prices. 23-1p

Farm wealth is measured in
hills of corn instead of acres in a North Carolina county. And in some other counties, in gallons of corn.

Those who stutter should not be bothered by the affliction. Just look at how history goes around repeating itself.

Services Offered
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Skeffington method. Approved American Optometrical Assn. Dr. R. H. Hannah, 116 1/2 S. Elm. 25-61c

GUARANTEED BODY AND FENDER
work. Special prices on guaranteed paint jobs. Luck Motor Co. South Walnut street. M1-1mc

GENERAL AUTO REPAIR. USED
tires and Tubes. East Texas Motor Freight. Willis Gulf Service, Phone 50. 20-18p.

HAVE YOU PROPERTY WHICH
may cause you a financial loss should you lose it by fire or wind-storm? We can stand between you and that loss. Roy Anderson & Co. 17-61c.

Wanted
OPPORTUNITY TO DEMONSTRATE
our services in looking after the protection of your insurance property. Roy Anderson & Co. Phone 810. 17-61c

WE WILL PAY 11c PER POUND FOR
heavy hens. 20c per pound for broilers. McName Mill and Feed Co. 26-61c.

Room FURNISHED OR UN-
furnished apartment, or 3 or 4 room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Private entrances, front and back. Adjoining bath. Mrs. J. L. Lewis, 715 West 6th street. 29-11p.

MODERN 3 ROOM APARTMENT,
newly furnished, private bath, hardwood floors. Electrolux, automatic tank. 420 Edgewood. Mrs. Onstead. Phone 143-J. 25-31p.

Salesman Wanted
GOOD OPENING IN HOPE. FULL
time route selling Rawleigh household products. Start at once, should have car. Get more particulars. Write at once. Rawleigh's Dept. AKE 118-298. Memphis, Tenn. 26-31p.

Noise travels one foot faster per second for every degree rise of temperature. Thus, in the heat of battle, the firing of a shell can be heard almost in time to duck.

MIND YOUR MANNERS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers.

1. What is an adequate tip to the taxi driver when the fare is about 50 cents?
2. What is a fair tip to the Pullman porter for a day trip?
3. What is a fair tip for a night trip?
4. Should the tip be increased if the porter has given other than routine service?
5. What is a bootblack usually tipped?

What would you do if—
You wonder how much to tip a lobby-carrier carrying your bags to your room—
(a) Fifteen cents?
(b) Twenty-five cents?
(c) Fifty cents?

Answers
1. Ten cents.
2. Twenty-five to 50 cents.
3. Fifty cents.
4. Yes.
5. Five cents.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b) or (c) if you have a number of heavy bags.

Out in the fields, the wild flowers are beginning to bloom. And what makes them wild, no doubt, is the way the last group of plunkers drenched them in catsup and pickle juice.

The hippopotamus can produce a four-foot yawn, equalled only by that of the loyal party man listening to his favorite candidate tell what's wrong with the country.

Baccalaureate
This is the season of the baccalaureate sermon. Thousands of graduates are leaving the country, dressed in their Sunday best, sitting in uncomfortable chairs and listening to the words of admonition and advice that launch them in the world. Young people are pretty smart these days. There is probably little of what the paunchy gentlemen are telling them before the diplomas are passed that they don't know already. They know that it is a pretty foul world. The daily reports from Europe are enough to assure them of that. They grew up during 10 years of depression before that, and they know that even without a war the world is no bed of roses. Well, who ever said it was? There was a time, 40 or 50 years ago, when graduates could be spooned a little verbal sugar-and-water concoction at graduation time without too much harm being done. It was a sugar-and-water world. Graduates were fairly sure that if they were diligent and reliable, they would get along. The life that stretched before them might get a little dull, but it was safe. This is all over. For sugar and water, the world has substituted blood and tears. It is going to be hard going in the years ahead, and we think the young folks know it. But if any of them are whimpering, we haven't heard that. Either they come into a world that just isn't good enough. They have the task of making it better. That at least is a challenge. Is it a world where force and brutality are brought to order and justice. Is it a world which questions whether ordinary people are good enough and smart enough to manage their own affairs without being knocked around by a man in a braided coat? Very well. It is also a world yearning for a demonstration that free people standing on their own legs, can carry on their affairs effectively and maintain a climate in which life is worth living. Is it a world whose goods and whose opportunities are unfairly distributed? Very well. It is also a world where social justice remains to be achieved. The United States this year does not offer its school graduates a soft spot. But the United States is still free. It does offer them the finest opportunity in the world to struggle, to build for tomorrow a better society than the world has yet seen.

Twenty Years Ago
From the Columns of The Star of Hope
May 29, 1920
Dr. A. C. Kolb returned yesterday from Louisville, Ky., where his mother, a few days ago sustained a successful operation in that city.
L. W. Buchanan of Prescott was in this city on business today.
W. C. Griffith and Cary Hart were in town from the cross roads today.
Mrs. Robert Crosnoe and Mrs. W. O. Shipley were hostesses this afternoon when the Aesthetian art club met at the home of the former on South Elm street.
Mrs. J. D. Barlow spent yesterday shopping in Texarkana.

LOVE, COURTSHIP and MARRIAGE
By ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H. GROVES
Noted Authorities on Marriage Relations
Don't Start Your Marriage in Big Social Whirlwind
The truly modern bride and groom have learned to avoid the bad start, once common, for their new venture. A terrific round of social gaieties, the strain of being the central figures in a paganant relative or dim acquaintance, seems a bad way for a young couple to begin life together. Career girls are tempted to work harder than usual and overtime to leave their job in good shape or to earn extra money for trousseau or home furnishings. When they add to this apartment hunting and other necessary preparations for getting married, they are handicapping themselves at the very beginning of their marriage career. Those who are practical in wanting to make a go of their marriage will plan so as not to be caught up in a whirl of unusual or annoying social life just before the wedding day. Nor will they hesitate to put

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF QUARANTINE — SWEET POTATO BEDS
Notice is hereby given that the Sweet Potato Plant Beds of H. B. Green, Hope, Ark., have been examined by an inspector of the State Plant Board and have been found to be free from disease with stem rot. Sale of plants from these beds is hereby prohibited, beginning 2:30 p. m. May 24 1940, by order of the Arkansas State Plant Board.
Date May 24.
Paul H. Miller
Chief Inspector
ARKANSAS STATE PLANT BOARD
27, 31

WE THE WOMEN
By RUTH MILLETT
The deadliest vacation menace is not the bore you meet on your vacation, but the friend who comes back from his own vacation determined that you shall re-live it with him. He may be the long-winded type who goes into detail about his trip. How many miles he made the first day. How many the second. What good food he found in such and such a town. What price he paid for hotel accommodations all along the way. The Movie Friend. Or he may have taken movies of his trip. In that case, you will be invited over for a private showing, with the proud producer of the film explaining each shot, why it wasn't better, and how he would improve on it if he had it to take over. Or he may have taken dozens of snapshots, scenery and pictures of fellow vacationist. "That's Smith. Lives in Waterloo. He's a scream," he'll tell you. He may even be a crusader, determined that you shall spend your vacation where he spent his. Your polite, "Well, it sounds like a swell vacation spot, all right," encourages him to offer to write friends, make plans, chart a course for you. When you have to say gently that you don't believe you'll go there this year, his feelings are hurt. Keep These Rules in Mind With the vacation season on us, we should make a few resolutions and stick by them. The first is not to talk more than three minutes about our vacations to anyone. The second is to keep our pictures entirely for family enjoyment, and not to buttonhole friends into exclaiming over them. The third is not to try to sell our vacation to our friends.

Answer to Cranium Cracker
Questions on Page One
1. 1759. This was the classic contest between the French and British for the possession of Canada.
2. 1778. American Revolution.
3. 1815. Napoleon against the English. This was his final decisive defeat, ending in exile.
4. 1863. American Civil War.
5. 1916. First World War.

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured is the map of
- 5 It is a democracy or (Pl.).
- 13 Paddle.
- 14 Kite end.
- 16 Device for sowing seeds.
- 17 To decay.
- 19 Indolent.
- 21 Virginia willow.
- 22 Official count of the population.
- 24 Caroled.
- 26 Onager.
- 28 Screams.
- 30 Start of golf hole (Pl.).
- 32 Exclamation.
- 33 New Testament (abbr.).
- 35 To be prolific.
- 36 Norse mythology.
- 38 To annoy with trifles.
- 40 Therefore (abbr.).
- 41 Railroad (abbr.).
- 42 More recent.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LAWRENCE C. BETT
BROOK ARE RABBIT
METEORNE
ASSERTS USED
ERAS SHEARED
ERAS ADDER
REVEALS OTIE
IDEATES TEACHER
CHORE OST
ALARM NOT SPENT
NILE METER IITAE
MOA ALIMA NUB
OPERATIC MOTION

VERTICAL

- 1 Company (abbr.).
- 2 Rabbit.
- 3 Sarcasm.
- 4 Preposition.
- 5 To free.
- 6 Measures.
- 7 Plural pronoun.
- 8 Unbleached color.
- 9 To not.
- 10 Notion.
- 11 Discontinued.
- 12 Senior (abbr.).
- 15 Passages between seats.
- 18 Muscad file.
- 20 To gnaw.
- 22 This land is in — with Japan.
- 23 Rubber tree.
- 25 Compass point (abbr.).
- 27 This land's industrial capital.
- 29 Those who smoke.
- 31 Formation like a saw edge.
- 34 Dyewood tree.
- 37 Small drink.
- 39 Depot.
- 43 Chest bone.
- 45 To doze.
- 47 Khedive's estate.
- 50 Bow.
- 54 To be obliged for.
- 56 Unprofessional.
- 57 Type measure.
- 59 Circle part.
- 61 And.
- 63 Form of "be".
- 65 Sound of pleasure.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
Welcome Home
By Edgar Martin
TH' NEXT TRIP I GO ON, I'M GONNA TAKE THIS REFRIGERATOR WITH ME
OH, BOY!
WELCOME! BY JOVE, I SAY, THIS IS JOLLY!
DARLIN!
W'LO, FOLKS

WASH TUBBS
NOW THAT DAWSON'S LOOKING FOR ME OUTSIDE, AND I'M INSIDE, I MAY AS WELL SPEND MY TIME LOOKING FOR WASH
COME ON, BOYS, WE'LL GO BACK INSIDE AN—
HEY! WOT'S THAT?
C'MON, NOW—AMAZONIA IS JUST OVER THIS HERE HILL!
THERE SHE IS, RIGHT DOWN—HEY! GOOD GOSH, WHAT TH' HECK IS GONN GO DOWN THERE?

THEY GOT HIM
THERE HE GOES!
THAT'S HIM!
OH, HO! JUS' LAK I FIGURE—DEY THINK I'M 'EASY GITTIN' AWAY
I'LL STOP THAT SWAB!
KARPOW! POW!

NO LOANS TODAY
COME ON—CASH ON THE LINE, OR NO MORE ECLAIRS FOR HILDA!
COULD YOU LEND ME A BUCK, FRECK?
ME? SAY, I'M FLATTER THAN A CALLING CARD!
NOW WHAT WOULD A MONTH-OLD BOY WANT WITH A DOLLAR? HAW HAW HAW!
IT'S A GOOD THING OUR TEAM ISN'T ENTERED IN EVENTS WHERE A GUY IS SUPPOSED TO SHOW SPEED IN REACHING FOR HIS WALLET!

RED RYDER
HERE'S TH' TWO HOMES WHO PRIEST TO WHEEZY!
YEAH, RED! THEY MUST BE IN CAHOOTS WITH THREEFINGER, THAT PHONY MARSHAL—HOPIN' TO WIPE US OUT AND STEAL OUR CATTLE!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with Major Hoople
CLUPPITY CLUP! DERE SHE COME, MISTAH MAJOR! NOW RED HEN COME UP SECOND! MM-UMM! OM'LET WONT LET OUR LI'L CHICKADEE GIT BY—DOGGONE! OM'LET WIN BY A TONGUE, MISTAH MAJOR! RED HEN DONE LAY US A BIG FAT GOOSE AIG!
FAW! BEATEN BY A NOSTRIL—SPUTT-TT! FOUR FIVE-DOLLAR TICKETS! EGAD, TWENTY DOLLARS WORTH OF DRAITED WASTE PAPER! RED HEN! WHAT IRONY THAT WE SHOULD BE PLUCKED BY A CREATURE WITH THAT NAME!
AW, MAJOR! IT WAS CLOSE, SHE WAS TRYING!

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, May 30
Brookwood P. T. A. Benefit
Bridge at the Home Economics
Cottage.

Friday, May 31
Mrs. Tolpout's annual
spring musical recital, City Hall,
7-15.

R. and P. W. Club Hawaiian
Dinner at Miss Fletcher's
A garland of flowers were donated
by the members of the Business and
Professional Women's Club for their
monthly social meeting at the home
of Miss Mary Claud Fletcher on Tues-
day night.

The guests were invited into the
living room that had been transform-
ed into a typical Hawaiian room. In
the center of the floor was spread a
brightly colored cloth centered with
an enormous basket of tropical fruits
and greenery. The covers were mark-
ed by mats on the floor that en-
abled the guests to sit "Hawaiian
style." The menu included only native
dishes served in the traditional style.
After dinner, the members sang
native songs and told exciting stories
of their travels.

Mrs. S. M. Page of Port Arthur,
Texas was a guest of the club.

Repit Ladies Have Bible
Study at the Church
On Monday afternoon, the members
of all circles of the Women's Mis-
sionary Society of the First Baptist
Church met at the church for the
monthly Bible study.

Mrs. Luther Higginson, the presi-
dent, opened the meeting with the
Hymn of the year, "How Firm a
Foundation."

The Book of Luke was the subject
selected for study. Mrs. Frank L. Pad-
gett led the study.

The meeting was ended with a
prayer.

Epworth League
Senior Feted
Honoring the Senior members of
the Epworth League of the Metho-
dist Church and Mr. and Mrs. Dol-
phus Whitlen Jr., who are leaving
Saturday for Austin, Texas, Mr. Wil-
liam Olmstead entertained with a
buffet supper at the home of his
parents on Tuesday night.

For the occasion, the Olmstead home
was decorated with various spring
flowers. After a delightful buffet
supper, the guests enjoyed a plea-
sant hour of conversation.

Mrs. Roy Stephenson Hostess
On Tuesday Afternoon
Mrs. R. L. Broach received high
score at the weekly meeting of the
Tuesday Bridge Club at the home of
Mrs. Roy Stephenson on the Broad-
way.

Artistic arrangements of roses and
sweet peas were noted at vintage
points throughout the house.

At the conclusion of the games,
the hostess served a delicious salad
plate.

Partly For Members of Jett Graves
Class of the Methodist Church
Mrs. O. A. Graves Sr. entertained
the members of her Sunday School
class, the Jett B. Graves Class of
the Methodist Church at the Graves
home on Tuesday night.

For the occasion, the beauty of the
Graves home was enhanced by the
tasteful arrangements of beautiful
spring flowers. The fourteen guests
spent a most pleasant evening indulg-
ing in games both serious and humo-
rous.

At the conclusion of the entertain-
ment, the hostess served a delicious
salad plate.

Number of Guests at the Weekly
Meeting of Tuesday Bridge Club
Mrs. Jimmy Davis was hostess
to the members of the Tuesday Bridge
Club at her home on South Main
street. Four tables were arranged for
the players with Mrs. Al Park win-
ning high score. Mrs. Hopson received
the next high.

The guests beside the club mem-
bers were, Mrs. Comer Boyett, Mrs.
Paul Philbrick, Miss Fiskus of Winn,
Arkansas, Mrs. Lile Moore, Mrs. J.
W. Branch, and Mrs. Al Park.

At the conclusion of the games, the
hostess served a delightful salad plate
with "cakes."

Carter-McCain Personal
The wedding of Miss Mary Cornelia
Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. Carter of Conway, and Phillip
McRae, son of Mrs. Caswell McRae
of Hope and Fayetteville, will be
solemnized at 4 p. m., Friday, June
14, in the garden of the bride-elect's
parents. Miss Carter will be given in
marriage by her father. Her three
sisters will serve in the wedding with
Miss Lena Carter as maid of honor.
Miss Mildred Carter will be brides-
maid and Miss Marjory Ann Carter
will be pianist.

Little Phyllis Denty of Dermott
will be flowergirl. Harold Edison of
Moro will serve Mr. McRae as best
man and the ushers will be Walter
E. Wilson and Carl L. Bird, both of
Wilson.

Miss Sophie Williams left Wednes-
day morning for a visit with her aunt,
Mrs. Edward Woodford in Little
Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson were
Sunday night dinner guests of Rev.
and Mrs. Fred Harrison in Arkadel-
phia.

Mrs. A. C. Monts and little son
"Monty" have returned from a ten
day visit in Austin, Texas.

Miss Frances Gwyn Williams left
Wednesday for a visit with friends
and relatives in Malvern.

Mrs. W. H. Brashier is a Wednesday
visitor in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Hamilton will
have as guests this week their sister,
Mrs. J. A. Culp and young son
Nolan of Gurdon.

Mrs. J. A. Bowden and daughter,
Miss Ruth Bowden will leave Wednes-
day for a visit with her sister in
Alpine, Texas.

Miss Frances Huett has returned to
her home in Patmos after a two weeks
visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Huett
at the home of Mrs. Huett's mother,
Mrs. M. McGuire in Iowa City, Iowa.

Mrs. W. T. Franks had as Tuesday
night guest her sister, Mrs. Ibell
Crank of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parker are the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parker
in Texarkana.

Miss Marion and Rose Erwin are
visiting their sister, Mrs. Lloyd Fair-
child of Rosston.

Miss Chloe Smith and Mrs. Hunt-
er Hughes of Nashville will be Thurs-
day guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A.
Graves Sr.

Miss William Rauton is vacationing
in Los Angeles and other California
points.

Mrs. E. M. Byrd of San Bernardino,
California has returned to her home
after a visit with Mrs. D. T. Cham-
berlain and Miss Genie Chamberlain.

BLEVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blythe, of
Texarkana were week end guests of
Mrs. Blythe's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Lige Stephens.

Miss Suggane Sage of Washington,
D. C. is the guest of her parents Mr.
and Mrs. Tom Sage.

Mrs. P. H. Stephens returned to
her home Sunday after visiting in
Little Rock, the past week.

Miss Viola Yoken and Mr. Lee
Taylor of Cooper, Texas were Sun-
day afternoon guests of her brother,
Mr. Ode Yoken's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Anders and
son, John Thomas of Hope, spent
Sunday visiting their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Tom Sage.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren M. Stephens and
son, of Little Rock, spent Sunday in
Blevins with home folks.

Mrs. Perry Sage and son Allen
of Forrester, Ark. were Wednesday
and Thursday guests of Mrs. Sage's
father, Mr. J. A. Wade and other
home folks last week.

Misses Evestine Houser and Floyce
Leverette were week-end guests of
Misses Winni and Dorothy Brad-
ford.

Mrs. H. W. Timberlake, and child-
ren, Annie Jo, and David, and Mrs.
Lloyd Shackelford attended the War
reunion in Prescott, Sunday, May

Nazi Believed to Use Flame Weapon

Prussians Ridiculed it
More Than 25
Years Ago

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

NA Service Military Writer

"The visiting fireman," they called
him, roving with Prussian laughter.
What for a joke! This chief of the
Munich fire brigade, this reserve
officer who had been mobilized for
the summer maneuvers to show the
regulars something!

They had surrounded his battalion.
He had refused to surrender. He
had counter-attacked, and—Puff! He
had had squirted the veteran
Germans with a first hose! The
water, he asserted, was "a flaming
hot liquid." Theoretical, of course—
but these were only maneuvers, make
believe. What for a joke! What a
clown, the Visiting Fireman!

His clowning, more than a quarter
century ago, probably gave today's
war its most sensational turn—the
German secret weapon that reduced
a Belgian fort in no time, set north-
ern France aflame, may even "melt"
the flagrant Line. That weapon is
the flame-thrower, Nazi model 1940.

Natural for Nazis
At those peacetime maneuvers be-
fore the World War, the "Visiting
Fireman's" idea struck a spark in the
mind of one umpire. On that spark
German researchers blew until July,
1915, it first flamed against the Bri-
tish, in Flanders. Upon them noz-
zles like fire hoses squirted jets of
black oil, smoke and flame, with a
horrid hissing, roaring sound.

The shock of this new weapon fol-
lowing quickly the first German gas
attacks was tremendous.

But presently the allies found that
the "flammenwerfer" could reach only
60 to 125 feet, which brought the
two-man crew—one to squirt, one to
pump—within easy rifle shot.

Still, the allies, too, made flame-
throwers, using water-gas tar mixed
with benzine while the Germans used
petroleum, wood-tar and coal-tar
with methanol, acetone or ether. These
were pumped to a portable tank at
90 to 70 pounds pressure. They were
used mostly to "clean out" men
huddled in captured dugouts.

To the Nazis the idea was a natural.
They worked up bigger and better
flame-throwers. Word reached here
that they can throw longer flames
longer time, in two directions. More
important, they have successfully im-
itated the Italians in mounting them
in tanks, where the crew is protected.
Such dragons are now devouring
French towns and villages, spraying
the houses as they go along—every
third house—which is enough.

Flame-Throwing Planes
Next?
The flame-thrower is believed to
be the "secret weapon"—or one of
them—that enabled the Nazis to cap-
ture the strong New Belgian fort of
Eben Emael almost without a fight.
The well-trained Belgian garrison
could not use their weapons," said
the Germans. The world wondered
why.

The answer reaching American mil-
itary circles is that the flames, gen-
erating heat far more intense than
the old machines, entered the fort's
gun-ports and melted the muzzles of
the guns.

It is believed that the flame-throw-
ers soon will be tried against the re-
doubtable casemates of the Maginot
Line; against gun-ports and air-vents,
to disrupt the defense underground.

For close approach the Germans may
count on the dive-bombing "Stukas"
to help by shell-shocking the casemate
crews. They may count on
dropping parachute troops equipped
with flame-throwers right at the
casemates topping the casemates.

Even the Stukas themselves may
sneak flame. For it is said the new
flame-throwers can be attached to
planes. Which may mean London,
Paris, all France and Britain in
flames.

The "Visiting Fireman's" name is
not recorded. Perhaps it was Pump-
ernickel or Schickelgruber, or Meg-
histophel.

Mrs. W. P. Brunson and Martha were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Turner, in Prescott.

Van Hamilton of Magnolia A and
M College returned last week for a
vacation with his parents Mr. and
Mrs. C. A. Hamilton.

Mrs. J. S. Moses left Wednesday
for a visit with relatives in Con-
way.

Miss Evelyn Rhodes a student of
Henderson State Teachers college is
home for a visit with her parents
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.

Miss Eva Jean Shuffield left Wed-
nesday for a visit with friends and
relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. Dora Wortham and daugh-
ters Grace were shopping in Hope
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Stokes of De-
light spent Thursday night with her
parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley.

Miss Laver Harper returned home
this week from Henderson State
Teachers college where she attended
school this past term.

Hugh Rhodes returned home last
week from Magnolia where he at-
tended school the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hood were shop-
ping in Prescott Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill
and daughter Janelle were dinner
guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs.
P. H. Stephens of Blevins Sunday.

Home Rhodes was a Hope visitor
Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Williamson of Smack-
over spent the past two weeks with
her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. H.
Wortham.

Mrs. Berta Hampton returned home
Saturday after spending the past two
months in Smackover.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box and family
spent the week end with Mrs. May
Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullins.

They were sorry to report the
serious illness of Mr. Gus Barber who
at this writing is no better.

Mon was held at the Fowler Penta-
gling will be held at the Bruce
Chaple Baptist church every Sun-
day p. m. and every one is urged
to attend.

Colds Don't Last Long
Scientists say the common cold lasts
only three or four days and gives im-
munity for three months. Longer ill-
nesses are due to secondary infections.

California's 1940 cherry crop is valu-
ed at \$2,427,000.

DANGER

SERIAL STORY — ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Larry hurried to
the landing field, saw the plane
taxi inside the hangar. He went
inside the building, when Bentley
and the pilot got to the house.
Larry hid in Bentley's plane.
After the other ship takes off,
Larry's plane is discovered. Ben-
tley searches the hangar, orders
Larry to come out of the plane.

CHAPTER XII

LARRY backed out of the cabin
of Bentley's plane, raised his
hands, and turned slowly to face
his captors.

"Collins!" Bentley shouted as he
recognized Larry. "What are you
doing in my plane?" His auto-
matic was aimed at Larry's chest.
Back of him, Bill stood, his arms
cradling a sub-machine gun.

"I been hearing about your air-
plane, so I came up to take a look
at it," Larry answered, playing his
cowboy role to the last. "You and
I haven't been friendly, so I didn't
wait for an invitation. When Ben-
tley sent me out to watch the calves
tonight I came on up here and
took a look around. I never was
in a plane before so I crawled into
yours. Mighty nice. Mighty com-
fortable." He laughed embarrass-
edly. "Guess I must have dropped
off to sleep."

"You've been sound asleep all
the time?" Bentley demanded.
"You haven't seen anyone, heard
anything?"

"Wait a minute, Mike," Bill
broke in. "This guy's no dumb
cowpoke. I seen him someplace
before. . . I got it! He's the guy
we borrowed a car from after that
bank job. . . the roadster, with
New York plates. I told you about
it, remember?"

The jig was up. No use pre-
tending any longer. Larry grinned
at Bill. "If your conscience was as
good as your memory, Bill, you'd
have a lot less to worry about."

"A cowboy from New York,"
Larry said. "Bentley eyed him coldly.
"Just what is your racket, Col-
lins?"

"Keeping a jump ahead of you,
Bentley."

"Okay, wise guy. Bill, take care
of him and dump him into the
canyon." The gunman raised the
tommy-gun. Larry waited.

"Wait, Bill!" Bentley shouted.
"Got a better idea. If a Hayhook
hand were found dead, old Miles
would raise nine kinds of trouble.
We'd have to close up here."

He returned his attention to
Larry, smiling self-confidently.
"So you were riding night herd
on calves tonight. Barnes must be
worried about cattle thieves. He'll
lose some tonight. And when
we're finished with you, Collins,
you'll be a dead cattle thief. The
Colonel and Barnes and everyone
else will thank me for getting rid
of you."

"Yeah, much better
that way."

"Take our truck, Bill—we'll say
he stole it—cut through the can-
yon and pick off a dozen, or so, of
the Hayhook's best. Knock a few
more in the head, just to make old
Miles madder. Take this Hayhook
horse and turn it loose. Plant
those field glasses near a dead calf.
Leave the sledge there and be sure
it has Collins' fingerprints on it."

"You can take that new man,
Morrow, to drive the truck.
When you catch the cattle
thieves, put a slug through Mor-
row's head. I don't trust him."

"Take the truck up toward the
river park in Lost Canyon. You
can take care of Morrow there.
Leave plenty of tracks. Call me in
the morning. I'll either be here or
at the Hayhook. Meantime, lock
this guy in the collar and put a
couple of men guarding him."

"So long, cow thief," he said to
Larry. "Better get some sleep. It's
the last you'll have, alive."

THERE was trouble at the Hay-
hook the next morning. When
Larry did not return by breakfast-
time, Barnes sent two hands out
to look for him. They returned in
an hour, leading the saddled black,
carrying the field glasses and a
bloody sledge-hammer. Barnes
listened to their report, then hur-
ried to the Colonel's office. Mon-
nie was with her father.

"Lost 16 head of top calves last
night, Colonel," the foreman be-
gan. "Twelve hauled away, four
knocked in the head and left there.
I've—"

"Sixteen head!!" the Colonel
thundered. "By heaven, I'll hang
those rustlers to the tallest cotton-
wood on the Hayhook. Saddle a
horse for me, Barnes. I'll ride
with you." He took down a well-
worn gun belt and holster from
the antlers above his desk,
strapped it around his ample
waist. "I've trailed rustlers be-
fore—and caught 'em, and no—"

He searched his vocabulary for
choice names to amplify his opin-
ion of a cattle thief.

"Larry? What happened to Col-
lins?" Monnie demanded, anx-
iously.

"I guess we bet wrong on that
boy, Miss Monnie," Barnes ad-
mitted. "Looks like he was in
with the thieves. Found his horse
and his field glasses. A rope
around the neck of one of the dead
calves looks like his—and there
wasn't a rope on his saddle."

A STEP sounded on the porch.
The door framed Bentley's
tall figure. "Mind if I come in,
folks? I'm looking for any truck."

day.

Mrs. W. J. Kassinger and Mrs. O.
E. Foster attended the annual land-
scaping and gardening program at
the Experiment Farm Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb and
family of McCaskill spent Sunday
with Mrs. Webb's sister, Mrs. D.
L. Stephens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Peilding and
daughter Ethel Jewel of Friendship
are spending this week with Mrs.
Fielding parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Kassinger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cullins and
family of Blevins spent Sunday with

Someone stole it last night. . . .
Where are you going, Colonel?
Looks like you're getting ready
for a war."

"There'll be war—and plenty of
it," the Colonel roared back at
him. "You lost a truck. I lost
16 head of my best calves. He
spun the cylinder of his antique
45, jammed it into the holster.
"Bring some rope, Barnes."

"I'm way ahead of you, Colo-
nel," Bentley laughed easily. "Fig-
ured the fellows who stole my
truck might cut your herd. I sent
my men up the river at dawn to
cut them off. Usually these cattle
thieves head right for the brakes.
. . . I'm driving up that way. Want
to go along, Monnie?"

Monnie shook her head. "No,
thanks, Mike. If I go, I'll ride
with Dad."

"You'll stay right here," the
Colonel ordered. "There's going to
be a hanging, and you don't need
to see it. Come on, Pete."

The telephone jingled. Barnes
answered. "For you, Bentley."

Bentley took the receiver, lis-
tened. "Good work, Bill. Keep
him there. I'll tell Colonel Miles."

He turned from the telephone:
"Got your rustlers for you al-
ready, Colonel. The boys picked up
the truck tracks, followed them
into Lost Canyon. One of the
thieves is up there, with the truck
. . . dead. Bill brought the other
one back to my place."

Monnie gasped. "Who? Which?"

"The dead man's a fellow
named Morrow, had him working
for me. The other—the one up at
my place—is Collins, your top
Hayhook hand, Barnes."

"I'll still hear what Collins has
to say," Barnes answered.

"We'll take the sheriff up to
Lost Canyon, identify the calves,"
the Colonel broke in. "Then come
by and talk to Collins. Don't say
anything about having Collins. I
don't want the sheriff to know it
—yet. We'll let on like Collins
escaped, help the sheriff hunt
around the river for him."

"We'll be over at midnight to
get him. There are traces on
Hayhook that have been decorated
before. Guess they grew there
just for hanging cow thieves." The
old rancher stalked out, followed
by his foreman. Bentley hesitated,
as if he intended to speak to
Monnie, then walked through the
door.

A hundred thoughts raced
through the girl's mind. She ran
after Bentley.

"Wait, Mike! I'll go with you."

Her face was grim, her lips set in
a determined line as she came up
to him. "I want to tell that low-
down calf stealer just what I
think of him."

(To Be Continued)

BRUCE CHAPEL

The Bruce Chaple community had
their first mattress making at Mr.
Andy Folsom's last Monday, making
28 mattresses. On Saturday before
about 30 women met at the home of
Mrs. O. E. Foster and made the
ticks.

Mrs. Andy Folsom spent last week
with her brother, Mr. Jim Self at
Delight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gondson at-
tended to business in Hope Satur-

day.

Mrs. W. J. Kassinger and Mrs. O.
E. Foster attended the annual land-
scaping and gardening program at
the Experiment Farm Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb and
family of McCaskill spent Sunday
with Mrs. Webb's sister, Mrs. D.
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Mr. and Mrs. Horace Peilding and
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Kassinger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cullins and
family of Blevins spent Sunday with

Laneburg Sends 10 Heifers to Show

Nevada Community
Represented at Cam-
den Show

Laneburg Central FFA chapter was
represented at the Camden Dairy Day
Show Tuesday with 10 high quality
Jersey heifers. Included among the
animals exhibited by the boys were
some of the highest bred heifers in
the state. One of the heifers was state
champion at the Arkansas Livestock
Show held in North Little Rock last
fall.

The district dairy show was one of a
series of 10 which are being sponsored
by the University of Arkansas College
of Agriculture for the purpose of in-
creasing the quality and number of
dairy animals in the state. The show
was a demonstration for the small
breeder or owner who has not felt
financially able to exhibit animals in
competition with professional breed-
ers.

Sponsors of the show feel that much
good has been accomplished by fa-
miliarizing farmers with the earmarks
of good dairy stock and the importance
of dairy animals in contributing to
the family food supply and income.

Navy Is Seeking 25,000 New Men

60 Apprentice Seamen
Jobs for Arkansas
in June

Congress has just recently passed
the Naval Appropriation bill which
calls for an additional 25,000 enlisted
men in the United States Navy for
the next fiscal year, beginning July 1.

The Navy Recruiting Service in Ar-
kansas has been assigned an addi-
tional quota of 60 apprentice seamen
—in addition to the normal quota of
40 apprentice seamen—for the month
of June—making a total of 100. These
newly enlisted men will be sent to
the Naval Training Station, San Diego,
Calif. for training and ultimately to
duty in the ships of the United States
Fleet.

Young men between 18 and 31 years
of age, who are unmarried, of good
moral character, physically and men-
tally fit, are eligible for enlistment

Dodge Announces New 2-Ton Truck Cab-Over-Engine Model is New Dodge Addition

Introduction this week of a new 2-ton cab-over-engine model as an addition to its extensive line of Job-Rated trucks is announced by the Dodge division, Chrysler Corporation.

This new truck has a large, well ventilated and thoroughly insulated cab. The level floor, devoid of 'humps' provides ample foot room for driver comfort. From a vantage point well forward and upward, the driver has safety vision day and night. Carefully designed step arrangement and full-width doors make the cab easy to get in or out of on either side. The seat shift lever located in standard 'normal' position, also contributes to driver comfort.

Easy maneuverability with heavy loads in congested traffic or obstructed loading spaces, is an outstanding feature contributing to the rapidly increasing popularity of the cab-over-engine type of truck.

The new 2-ton is a companion to the Dodge Job-Rated 1 1/2 ton cab-over-engine truck now widely used in many lines of business. It is modernly streamlined for striking appearance. Its 1-head Dodge truck engine with 241.5 cubic inches piston displacement and 6.5 to 1 compression ratio develops 90 horsepower at 3,000 r. p. m. and a maximum of 185 foot pounds torque at 1,200 r. p. m. It has all the advanced and proved features of Dodge design that contribute to economy, dependability and efficient, flexible performance. Included are exhaust valve seat inserts, full length water jackets and water distributing tubes, five-speed transmissions, hypoid rear axle and booster-actuated equal pressure hydraulic brakes. Offered in three wheel-base lengths, 105, 129, and 159 inches, the new 2-ton cab-over-engine truck has a maximum gross weight rating of 15,000 pounds in conventional use and 25,000 pounds when operated as a tractor-trailer unit.



U. S. Proved Planes

(Continued from Page One)

old cuffs.

Then Orville Wright climbed into the driver's seat among all the bicycle chains, levers, and sticks.

"Let 'er go," he said.

Sold for \$25,000.

The world's first military airplane headed for the sky. There was nary a man aboard, nor yet a place to man one. Foreign observers were astonished by the speed of the thing and the control. Americans cheered, glowed with pride.

The Wright plane made several flights that day, traveled 40 miles an hour, carried fuel and oil for a 125 mile flight and took aloft two persons weighing together 350 pounds. The government handed over \$25,000 congress had promised for the first flyable airplane. And a thrilling day was over.

Little did anybody at Fort Myer that day in 1908 dream that 32 years later military planes would be doing 300 miles an hour, and nations would boast great winged fortresses which could not stick out of their noses 2,000-pound demolition bombs dangling below.

Five years before the Fort Myer show, the Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur, invented their airplane. Influenced by a newspaper account of the death of the German gliding master, Otto Lilienthal, the Wrights absorbed the history of attempted flight from 22 B. C., when Archimedes wrote laws governing bodies floating in liquids and gases. The Wrights felt their predecessors had mastered one or the other of the two great principles of flight, but that no man had mastered both.

So the Wrights designed their airplane to carry power and control. Those who went before either had power plants too heavy, or no power plants worthy of the name.

On Kitty Hawk hill the Wrights had combined power and control. At Fort Myer they had improved balance.

As soon as the story of Fort Myer got abroad, other great powers lavished money and talent on planes, and soon proved they could direct artillery fire and observe the enemy.

The Plane Goes to War

In 1910, Gypsy fliers spied out Mexican rebels for the military outside Mexico city. Next year, Italian fliers in Tripoli photographed hidden Arab and Turkish trenches. In 1912, Balkan pilots dumped crude bombs into Adrianople, killing six people, comparing that with bomb casualties today.

Strangely, congress ignored these straws in the wind, starved out aviation. But the pioneers who followed Wright made progress anyway. Our army fliers mounted the first machine gun on an airplane, dropped the first explosive bomb from an aircraft, put the first radio in a plane.

And they died like flies, just as civil pilots were dying. Orville Wright felt the terrible toll was due primarily to that scourge of the air—the stall. So he went up one day, knowing if he failed, he'd never live to tell the tale. He climbed until the plane almost lost momentum—the point of the stall.

But Orville Wright suddenly dived his ship. As he expected, he was able to snatch back the momentum; then he pulled out. The stall had been solved.

Thus Orville Wright in 1912 gave the airplane its first important factor of safety for the present pilot and its second great push toward the day when it would come into its own.

Tomorrow — War aces — and races for power and design).

Expected to Begin

(Continued from Page One)

600 men were ready for a synchronized attack along the Aisne. Upon the outcome of these efforts will depend the result of the desperately contested battle of Flanders.

In co-operation with Somme, offensive, British and French air forces put everything they had into a far-flung bombing operation over German air fields and communications to relieve the northern army of pressure.

To the north, where about 300,000 Belgians were acknowledged by the French to have become voluntary Nazi prisoners almost to a man, it was admitted the situation was "very difficult," but the night French communiqué declared the Allies were "still fighting with the same determination."

has enabled the enemy to increase pressure.

The action on the Somme—the south side of the German corridor to the sea—officially was termed, "an important movement," and its details were guarded.

Almost the entire Allied air force was thrown into the northern breach in an attempt to check the German rush through the gap left by the Belgians. German troop convoys were the especial target of mass air attacks.

Allied Gen. Maxime Weygand was reported to have thrown the major part of his force into position for the supreme thrust into the lower rim of the German circle even before the Belgians laid down their arms before dawn today at the order of King Leopold III.

The loss of the mass of the Belgian army, which bowed to Hitler after 18 days of blitzkrieg had backed them almost up to their western shore, was a blow equalled only by the collapse of Gen. Andre Corap's army in the battle of the Meuse May 15, which permitted the Nazi motorized units to drive across northern France to the English channel.

Banquet to Open

(Continued from Page One)

Hope.

Presentation of Flag—Local Troop Boy Scouts; Harry Martin, Violin, Stamps; Mrs. Martin, Piano.

Welcome address by James Pilkinton.

Response by John T. Barret, National State Vice-President, Ft. Smith.

Introduction of guests and visitors.

9:30 a. m.—Address by Dick Huddleston, National Radio Artist, Pine Ridge.

Final arrangements by R. P. Bowen, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.

The Public is invited to this session.

Ninth Annual Convention of the Arkansas State Association of the N. A. L. C.

J. E. Mador, President, Texarkana.

W. Godwin, Vice-President, Hot Springs.

John T. Barret, Secretary, Fort Smith.

8:30 a. m.—Registration.

9:00 a. m.—Participation in joint program.

10:30 a. m.—Convention called to order by president. Roll call, reading of minutes, Committee appointments.

11:00 a. m.—Question Box.

11:30 a. m.—Address by Ben Sparks, National Representative.

12:00 Noon—Recess for lunch.

1:30 p. m.—Afternoon Session.

3:30 p. m.—Adjournment.

Twenty-first Annual Convention of the Arkansas Federation of Rural Carriers, May 30

Mack Myers, President, Leachville.

Carr O. Brown, Vice President, Waldron.

E. L. Cawthon, Second Vice-president, Camden.

James L. Neal, Third Vice President, Springdale.

G. D. Priest, Secretary, Waldron.

A. L. Turner, Assistant Secretary, Prescott.

May 29th

7:30 p. m.—Assemble Hotel Lobby, Hotel Barlow.

8:00 p. m.—Banquet, all groups, followed by business session.

May 30th

8:30 a. m.—Registration.

9:00 a. m.—Joint session of all groups.

11:00 a. m.—Convention called to order by president.

Roll call offices seating of delegates, report of officers.

12:00 noon—Recess for lunch.

1:00 p. m.—Afternoon session.

Order of business, selection of date and place of next meeting, nomination and election of officers, installation.

Address by James L. Allison, Stamps (retired); A. M. Carden, Past President; W. H. Cowan; Guy G. Beavers; James L. Neal.

Adjournment.

Red Cross Total

(Continued from Page One)

Tom Kinser	1.00
W. O. Beene	1.00
W. R. Reese	1.00
Vernon Osburn	.50
Capital Barber Shop	1.00
A. B. Stonequist	1.00
J. L. Green	1.00
James H. Pilkinton	1.00
Dr. L. M. Lile	1.00
Talbot Field Sr.	1.00
Herbert Dodson	.25
Robt. Martin	.25
Wm. Bryant	.50
Mrs. E. L. Sherlock	.50
Joe Rider	.50
Homer Cobb	.50
Ted Crowder	.50
Jimmie Cook	.50
A. S. Willis	.25
Blaine Ellington	.50
Mrs. J. D. Brown	.50
Cash	.25
C. A. Shipp	1.00
Mrs. Eric Ross	.50
Margaret McFaddin	.15
City Bakery 100%	
Employees—	
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones	\$5.00
Joe Jones	1.00
Bruce Rochelle	1.00
John James	1.00
Jim James	1.00
Otis Gray	1.00
Doyle Rogers	1.00
Lonnie Pate	1.00
Vernon Pate	1.00
Leslie Merritt	1.00
Oliver Gilliam	1.00
Jess Gilliam	1.00
Myrtle Gloghorn	1.00
Clemmie Porter	.50
Jess Gilmore	.50
Mark McCoy	.50

Scott Store 100%—	\$1.00
Employees—	
Oliver Copeland	.50
Mrs. R. Helen Stephenson	.50
Mrs. Pearl Downing	.50
Mrs. Betty Jo Alford	.50
Mae Chambliss	.50
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Armstrong	1.00

Temple Cotton Oil Company 100%—	\$10.00
Employees—	
N. W. Webster	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shadle	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Ames	1.00
Fred Shadle	1.00
Howard Lamb	.50
Clin Murphy	.50
Fred Sutton	.25
Perry Joshua	.25
Ruth Coffman	1.00
J. E. Ward	1.00
B. L. Kaufman	1.00

Crescent Drug Co.	1.00
Harry Hawthorne Market	1.00
Drake's Liquor Store	1.00
Moore's Meat Market (City Grocery)	1.00
Hempstead County Lumber Company	1.00
Dorsey McRae	1.00
K. G. McRae	1.00
L. W. Erwin	1.00
Edward Schooley	1.00
Royce L. Smith	1.00
R. S. Jones	1.00
McDowell's Store	1.00
J. C. May	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bailey	1.00
Paul Briant	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus	1.00

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association		
Teams	W.	L.
Nashville	26	10
Memphis	20	16
Atlanta	23	19
Little Rock	18	20
Knoxville	17	21
Birmingham	17	21
Chattanooga	15	21
New Orleans	16	25

Tuesday's Results		
Birmingham 4, Memphis 3.		
Two night games.		

Games Wednesday		
New Orleans at Little Rock.		
Birmingham at Memphis.		
Knoxville at Chattanooga.		
Nashville at Atlanta.		

National League		
Team	W.	L.
Brooklyn	21	8
Cincinnati	22	10
Chicago	18	16
New York	17	18
Philadelphia	11	16
St. Louis	12	20
Boston	9	17
Pittsburgh	9	20

Tuesday's Results		
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2.		
St. Louis 5, Chicago 0.		
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2.		
New York-Boston, rain.		

Games Wednesday		
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.		
Philadelphia at Boston.		
St. Louis at Chicago.		
Only games scheduled.		

American League		
Team	W.	L.
Boston	20	9
Cleveland	20	13
Detroit	18	14
New York	15	17
Chicago	15	19
St. Louis	14	18
Washington	15	20
Philadelphia	12	19

Tuesday's Results		
New York 12-3, Washington 4-1.		
St. Louis 10-7, Chicago 9-5.		
Detroit 8, Cleveland 5.		
Boston 4, Philadelphia 1.		

Games Wednesday		
Boston at Philadelphia.		
Chicago at St. Louis.		
Detroit at Cleveland.		
Washington at New York.		

New Dodge Truck Model



New Job-Rated 2-ton cab-over-engine truck model just announced by Dodge is a companion to the 1 1/2-ton truck of the same type.

Whitten	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Len Tedford	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Cox	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brouch	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox	2.00
C. E. Lane	1.00
L. Hollamon	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stuart	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson	2.50
Mr. and Mrs. L. Carter	
Johnson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitt	1.00
Cash	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wellborn	5.00
Mrs. J. M. Harbin	1.00
Frank S. Hearne	1.00
Lester Hamilton	1.00
W. M. Ramsey	1.00
Butk Powers	1.00
P. J. Holt	.50
Joe Wade	1.00
John Wilson	1.00
Mr. Criner	1.00
Dr. W. G. Allison	1.00
Jim Reed	1.00
W. P. Singleton	1.00
Edna Earl Hall	.50
L. A. Keith	1.00
Employees of Arkansas—	
Louisiana Gas Co.	5.00
E. G. Coop	1.00
Harvey Barr	1.00
Hugh Jones	1.00
Sweeney Copeland	1.00
Carl Smith	1.00
Mrs. James E. Allen	1.00
Elmer Murph	1.00
Lawrence Boswell	1.00
Chas. A. Haynes Co.	5.00
Frank Ward	1.00
Chester Holloman	1.00
Oscar Greenberg	1.00
Guy Card	1.00
Cash	.30
Eugene White	1.00
W. L. Ouzts	1.00
A. B. Patten	1.00
Mrs. A. B. Patten	1.00

They sat side by side in the moonlight.

She murmured as she smoothed his brow;

"Darling, I know that my life's been fast,

But I'm on my last lap now."

Teacher—Freddie, is your mother generous with you children?

Freddie—Is she? Why, she's presented Dad with 10 of us already.



STORE WINTER CLOTHES IN OUR SHOP!

It costs so little for protection. All clothes insured against Moths, Fire and Theft.

J. L. GREEN
DRY CLEANING PHONE 226

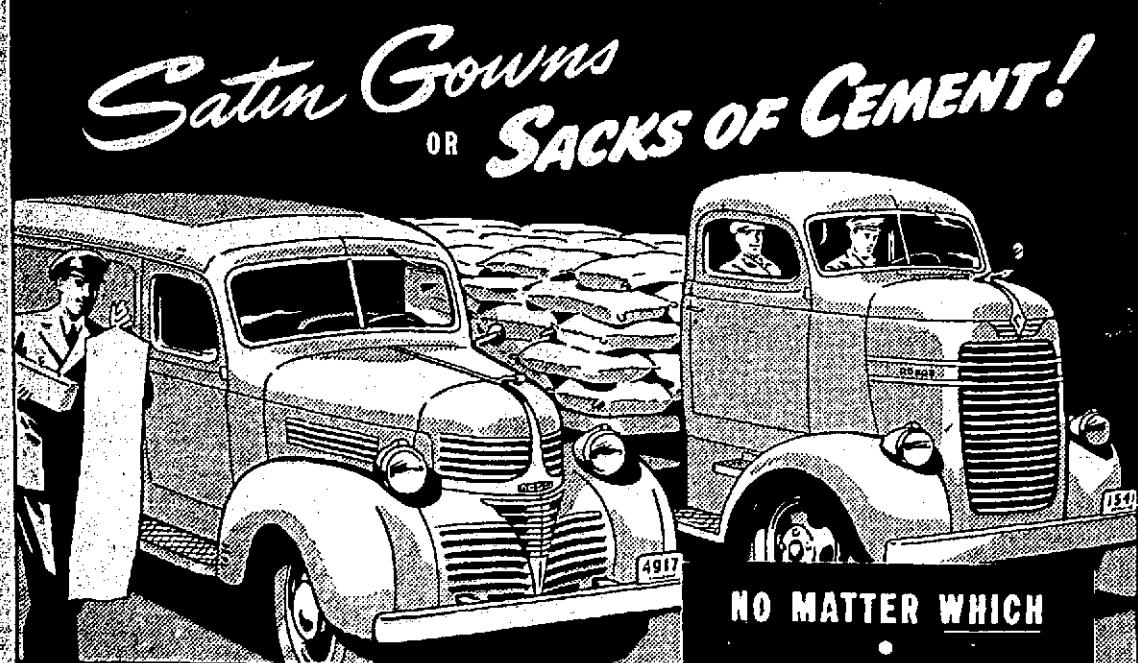
"Pause... refresh... never far from where you are"



Coca-Cola, — ice-cold in familiar red coolers, — is around the corner from anywhere. Simply because millions welcome the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. They like the clean, pleasing taste of this drink familiar to all. And they like, too, the refreshed feeling that follows its tingling goodness.



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
PHONE 392 L. L. HOLLAMON 114 WEST 3rd.



Whatever YOUR particular hauling problem, there's a Dodge Job-Rated truck—engineered, built and "sized" to give you the utmost of dependable, economical service. Each Dodge Job-Rated truck is powered with the right one of 6 truck engines, "sized" with the right one of many frames, clutches, transmissions and rear axles, so the truck will better fit the job—serve more dependably—save more money!

FREE! Learn NOW to Get a Better Truck! Ask us for your free copy of this money-saving booklet.

DEPEND ON DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

3-2-1 1/2-1 1/2-TON CAPACITIES... 106 STANDARD CHASSIS AND BODY MODELS ON 17 WHEELBASES

NO MATTER WHICH THERE'S A DODGE Job-Rated TRUCK TO FIT THE JOB

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.
Third and Walnut Street Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealers Hope, Arkansas
Job-Rated MEANS A TRUCK THAT FITS YOUR JOB

Senator Agonizes Over U. S. Defense

Gets His Hair Trimmed Ready to Fit Helmet

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Capitol barber shop:

Barber: Good afternoon, Senator. Hear you gentlemen may be around all summer.

Senator: Poppycock. Cut it short. I may be wearing a helmet before I get time for another haircut.

Representative (from adjoining chair): Hello Senator. Sounds like you don't think much of our preparedness program. Or do you?

Sen. Humphreys: You know what I think of it, young man. I'm the original one-man armaments bloc. If congress had listened to Bernard Baruch for the last two years—or to me, for that matter—we wouldn't be in this mess.

Rep.: But things will be all right, now. With an air force of 50,000 planes, a full peacetime army, and reserves of men and munitions, we won't have anything to worry about, will we?

Sen.: Hah! Maybe yes, and maybe no. But first let me ask you something.

Rep.: Representative. Aren't you on that House committee that lopped millions off the military appropriations bill last January? Aren't you one of those who told the army they could have only 57 new planes in 1941, and that 37 of those would have to be strictly training planes?

Sen.: And after all that, didn't I see you applauding wildly the other day when the President called for that 50,000-plane air force?

Rep.: Senator. When I was in the . . .

Sen.: Of course, if any one could have foreseen a few years ago that that head-hair corporal, and his stomach-empty nation, were going to blithering half of Europe, we would have been ready to say enough.

Rep.: But we didn't see that. We just saw the good old Allies standing there in the way and said, "Oh well, if worst comes to worst, we'll tell old England and France we like them best," and that will fix everything.

Rep.: But Senator . . .

Sen.: But nothing. Worst has come to worst. And so we say, "Now, we will win. Now, we'll put three billion dollars into our war machine. Now, everybody's happy again."

Rep.: Well, you'll admit it's a step.

Sen.: It's a step, young man, but there's a lot of spade work to be done. I just don't want any of my constituents sitting back and saying: "It's all right now. We're going to have a great army, a great air force, a great navy." Maybe we are, but I was in the senate in 1917, and my enemy of ours today is going to have to be awful patient, if he wants to catch us prepared.

Rep.: What do you mean?

Sen.: (sighing disgustedly) Do you think industry is better prepared today to take up the burden of vast armament than it was 23 years ago? I was there. I know. The first question is, what are we preparing for? War? All right. Do you know that nine months after we had gone into the World War, with an industry already keyed to Allied orders, we had produced only 430,000 rifles; 58,500 automatic pistols and were capable of turning out only 300,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition a month when we needed 10 times that many?

Rep.: Well, I guess . . .

Sen.: Do you know it was 10 months after we entered the war that we got our first fully equipped division in the field? That out of 19 factories producing cannons, there were three at the end of the war that didn't have their machine-tool equipment? Do you know that army ordinance has a war time catalogue of 10,000 items?

Rep.: (sighing) (check hurriedly): So long, Senator. I've got to get back on the job.

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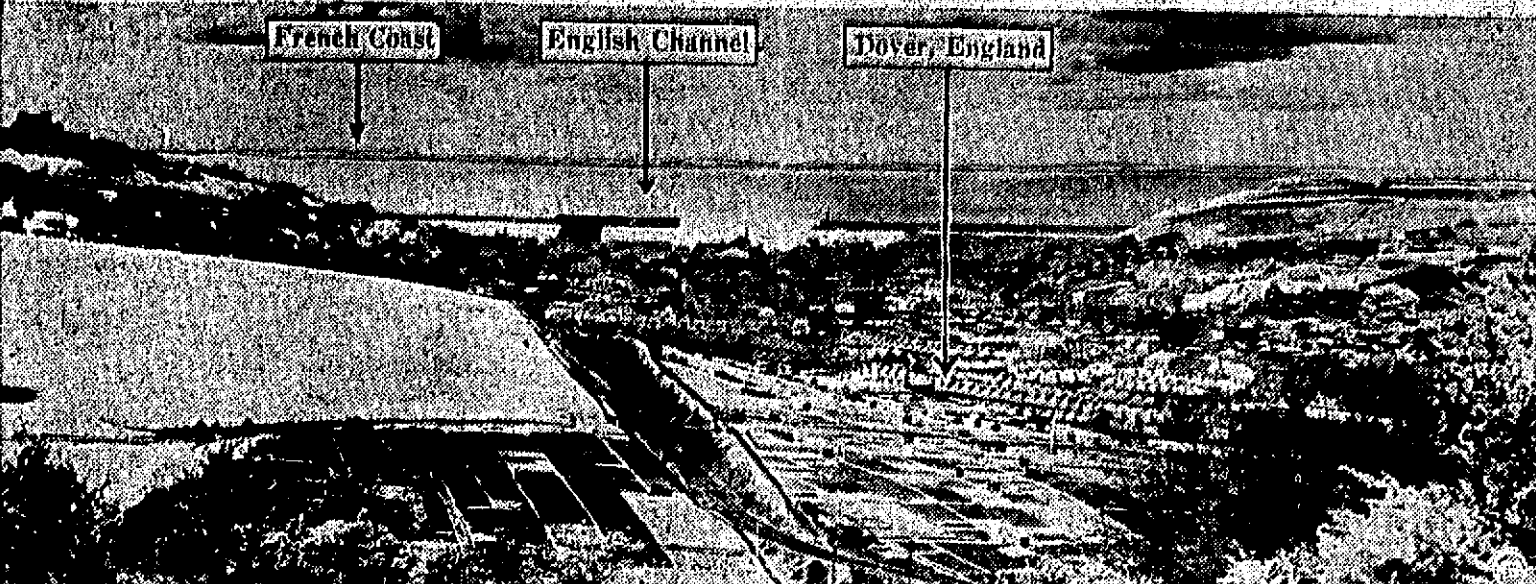
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Where Tide of War Sweeps Toward England



This air view dramatically demonstrates how short is the hop from German-held French ports, across the English Channel, to England itself. Germans' claim that they bombed Dover was denied by British.

U. S. Gobs Enjoy Island Paradise

One Sailor Gives Colorful First-Hand Account

The United States battle fleet is in Hawaii, waiting until June 9, when it again will put to sea for tactical exercises. Here is one sailor's colorful first-hand account of life in port in the island paradise.

By YEOMAN J. M. GREENE
NEA Service Special Correspondent

WITH U. S. FLEET IN HAWAII—Far out in the Pacific, the Hawaiian family of tropical islands rear their green, mountainous heads above their overlying warm ocean waves.

Leaping the coral shores of Maui and Molokai, two of this island group, an incessant body of water known as Lahaina Roads, now the rendezvous of a mighty fleet of gray, steel ships and white clad sailors, bronzed by tropical sun.

The main body of the United States fleet rides majestically at anchor under the shadow of the pineapple, and sugar-cane slopes of Maui.

No scene of inactivity is this. The great fleet is engaged in a continuous schedule of strenuous preparation or any task.

Scrapplanes fill the air with the drone of their motors throughout the day, while now and then the screech of one destroyer's whistle can be heard

signaling her approach alongside a tanker for refueling.

Heavy and light units up-anchor and slip away for days of scheduled gunnery, and tactical phases of training, returning silently in the somber still of evening to join once again at anchor this vast armada of sea power, the nation's first line of defense.

Natives Enjoy Show
In the afternoon, small ship's boats start over the white capped surface of the Roads, carrying officers and men on liberty to and from the small, congested landing at Lahaina.

Natives of this sugar-producing village, eyes bulging with curiosity, crowd the rails of the solitary pier, some offering for sale pineapples, coconuts, and native souvenirs.

At the shore of the pier, brown-skinned taxi drivers yell and shout, their cabs full of sailors, then with blaring horns worm their way for a mile up the thin, partially paved road toward the village.

Here, along either side of the narrow street, are low one and two-story structures housing the commercial and industrial interests of Lahaina, with perhaps an occasional native hotel or rooming house filled with a cosmopolitan conglomeration of humanity.

Brown, barefooted children stand in the doorways of street level abodes eyeing the steady procession of sailormen. The sticky, warm air draws an endless influx of naval personnel into the numerous improvised beer parlors, where Hawaiian, Chinese, Japanese and Portuguese girls move from table to table, replenishing the supply of cold foreign and domestic beer.

Across the street, a small Japanese cafe is doing a land office business,

Pine Bluff Reports First Cotton Square

PINE BLUFF — The first cotton square of the 1940 season in Jefferson county was found Tuesday on a farm at New Gascony, owned by Bishop John B. Morris of the Catholic diocese of Little Rock. The square was found by Odene Malavasi, who operates 80 acres of the 410-acre plantation.

The steel is broken occasionally by the constant human murmur from the rattle of some truck, laden with sugar cane, as it rolls through the village to the mill at the outskirts of the town.

Effect at Night a City Itself
As the day wears on, Maui's old Haleakala, the world's largest dormant volcano, 10,000 feet above the patterned anchorage of the fleet, sometimes tips his hat of snowy, white clouds to reveal his crater rim.

Then as twilight casts its glow across the horizon, ships are lighted, and the great armada, at anchor, comes to life as a city in itself.

The day's work done, officers and men gather on topside in the cool of the evening air for a bit of relaxation. Many attend the movies on the quarter deck while others occupy themselves with games about the ship or in writing letters home.

As the final notes of taps float over the decks, 2200 miles from the mainland, those at home know their fleet is on the job.

Thomas Jefferson is said to have invented the wheel-barrow, probably in an attempt to curb federal spending by cutting wagons down to one wheel.

TOKIO

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson and son Van of Bingen visited relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hulson were visitors to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ferguson and son of Shreveport, La. are visiting here.

Mrs. A. M. McLarty and sons made a business trip to Nashville Saturday.

J. F. McLaughlin is still sick and has been confined to his bed for the last ten weeks.

Harold Higgins was in Nashville Saturday on business.

Clair Nance of Shreveport is here visiting his parents.

Mrs. Henry Edmiston of Sulphur Springs, Texas is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt.

Mrs. Womack Jones and baby, of Searsville, Texas are visiting relatives here now.

Mr. and Mrs. Byc Stewart and son Jack attended the singing at Pleasant Home in Pike county Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Thompson is spending the week-end with her brother J. R. Thompson and family at Bingen.

Will Goodwin and A. O. McHugh of Mt. Pleasant were business visitors in Tokio Saturday.

Harry Higgins of Hot Springs visited his parents here Sunday.

Dr. Hansford Holt of Nashville made a professional call here Sunday.

The giant reptiles of ancient times depended on their great strength to overcome their prey, as do our larger reptiles of today, such as the crocodiles and larger snakes.

Okies Are Warned to Stay at Home

Letters Are Written to Discourage Migration

AP Feature Service
SAN FRANCISCO—Four hundred thousand personal letters, backed up with farm-relief expenditures of \$134,000,000 are warning hard-luck agriculturalists in the rest of the country not to try to improve their lot by migrating to California.

The letters and money both come from the federal government, as represented by the Farm Security Administration. Their object is frankly to erase the famous maxim, "Go West, young man," and to substitute a blunt, "Stay put."

Most of the warnings have gone to Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas. In the last five years an estimated 850,000 people poured into California from these states.

The plight of these migrants, many of whom live in primitive roadside "jungles," developed into a national issue largely as a result of John Steinbeck's sensational novel, "The Grapes of Wrath."

The correspondent is addressed to persons in the five states getting some form of agricultural aid. The FSA in each state made up the mailing lists.

The letters are friendly in tone, but paint a distressing picture of what happens to a roving farm family in California. Signed by the region FSA directors, they say:

"I want to urge you not to consider moving from your home state to the West, unless you have in advance a positive, written assurance of permanent employment at wages which will support you and your family."

To charges that it has coddled penniless migrants and thus encouraged them to say on in California until they are eligible for state relief, the FSA replies that its total expenditures in that line have been \$6,000,000.

Against this, it reports, is \$134,000,000 spent in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri to help farmers make a go of it at home. The administration estimates that this has helped "anchor" 400,000 families, and that 119,500 other families are eligible for such help when funds become available.

Three of the most famous apples in history are the apple that Adam ate, the apple that fell from the tree and Gave Newton, the idea of the law of gravity, and the apple that William Tell shot from his son's head with a bow and arrow.

Henderson to Open Summer School

ARKADELPHIA — Summer school will open at Henderson Thursday morning, President Joseph A. Day said. The indications were good for an increase in enrollment. The first term will end July 5. The second summer term, beginning July 5, will end August 3.

There will be three or more special courses. One is instruction in safe driving of automobiles, which will be conducted by Russell Charles, physical education director. Another will be the reading clinic, supervised by James Belton. A Red Cross physician will direct a course in first aid and swimming.

Snakes Gave Milk

A snake could not possibly milk a cow, even if the cow raised its tail. The shape of its mouth makes the feat impossible, and the sharp teeth would stampede the gentlest of cows. It's just a snake story that will not stand up under sensible thinking.

Constipated?

"For years, I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating headaches and bedsores. Adlerika always helped right away. Now I eat apples, bananas, etc., anything I want. Never feel better." Mrs. Helen Schmitt

ADLERIKA
John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Now . . . it's Munsingwear's

SKIT-Shirt and SKIT-Shin-highs

Looking for a style longer than SKIT-Shorts and shorter than SKIT-Longies? You have it . . . in SKIT-Shin-highs . . . planned for the man who likes underwear over-the-knee. The same streamlined fit, cool fine knitted fabric and supporter features that have made MUNSINGWEAR-SKITS famous. The same SKIT-Shirt actually cut for real action!

SKIT-Shirts 50c
SKIT-Shorts 50c

"Fit that lasts!"
We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE

School Kids Run Soda-Pop Tavern

Smoking and Drinking are Strictly Prohibited

AP Feature Service
HELENA, Mont.—"Huter's" corn titters," say the students.

"I never lose a wink of sleep when my daughter's dancing there," says a mother.

That just about sums up the student-parent reaction to one of the nation's most unusual night clubs—for high school students only.

"We don't like liquor taverns and beer joints," students of Helena's high schools said, in effect. "We want a place where we can dance by ourselves and do as we please—within reason."

City officials quickly pounced upon this opportunity to solve a community problem. They offered the Civic Center ballroom rent free except for lighting and heating costs, suggesting that a highschool committee be elected to take charge of arrangements.

The committee invited Jim Wheaton, city recreation supervisor, to chaperone dances and to direct games.

Jitterbugging and square dancing predominate. Popular attire is sports clothes for the girls; sweaters and slacks for the boys.

Between dances, and at intermission the "barkeep" is kept busy unloading "pop" and other soft drinks the only sort allowed. By vote, smoking was prohibited.

After eating a meal, goes the report, Finnish children shake hands with their parents and thank them for the food. Then, like American children, probably skip out before anyone mentions the dishes.

Again with us is night baseball, a sport not revived this season in the principal capitals of Europe.

Again with us is night baseball, a sport not revived this season in the principal capitals of Europe.

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Again with us is night baseball, a sport not revived this season in the principal capitals of Europe.

Again with us is night baseball, a sport not revived this season in the principal capitals of Europe.

You get a lot smoother ride with 2 more cylinders

FORD V-8

YOUR FORD DEALER

SO QUIET - SO RESTFUL MORE ECONOMICAL THAN A SIX

ECONOMY CHAMPION
FOR A GOOD DEAL...SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER NOW

The 1940 Ford V-8 gave more miles per gallon than any other standard-equipped car in its price class in this year's official Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run, again proving eight cylinders for smoothness—small cylinders for economy.

ATTENTION, BOYS!
Enroll at once in the National Good Drivers Driving Contest sponsored by the Ford Good Drivers League of America. \$30,000 in travel and scholarship prizes. Entry blanks and full details are waiting for you at your Local Ford Dealer.

Dictators Could Not Rule the U. S.

The American Passion for Freedom is Too Strong

ERIK MANN, daughter of the famous German writer, Thomas Mann, recently completed a six-month tour of the country. Here she reports for NEA Service her own impressions of what America is thinking about today. Her latest book, "The Light Go Down," portrays a typical German community as it is affected in its day-by-day living by the Nazi system of government.

By ERIKA MANN
Written for NEA Service
PRINCETON, N. J. — No dictator could ever rule over the United States because the Americans are by tradition opposed to giving one man or group of men any considerable power. Fascism in any form could not jump the hurdle of the American passion for freedom and democracy.

The chief danger today is that the people's inherent respect for success, and the natural human awe of the strong man, will produce a temporary following here for native demagogues. Every citizen should be alert to that danger.

These are the thoughts that come to me as I mentally revisit the cities and towns throughout the land where my lecture tour took me from last October to late March. Thousands of Americans—farmers and city folk, natives of the hills and the plains, men and women of every age and occupation from ocean to ocean—questioned me and talked with me and gave me a vivid panorama of the national spirit.

Americans Have Questioning Attitude

I was particularly interested in the thoughts and feelings of the average American citizen in the average small city, for many made a vivid contrast to the German citizens living under the Nazi regime whom I describe in my latest book, "The Light Go Down." There is a questioning attitude that you Americans have which makes you different from all Europeans. You are "wise" in a way that the Germans never were. In no small Western community, for example, could the people be enslaved and beaten down as were the typical Germans in my book.

You are not easily deceived by political spell-binders who promise Utopia at the expense of liberty. You weigh each side of a question, and debate it among yourselves. Individually and in groups, you want to be "shown," as the saying goes.

This splendid awareness is largely due, it seems to me, to the educational influence of the free American press and radio and the American habit of talking things over in Town Hall fashion. The tendency to admire a "forceful" personality cannot resist the sheer power of truth. And the spreading of truth should be simple in a country with such varied means of communicating ideas.

The truth about war apparently has sunk deep into the consciousness of all Americans because practically none of those I met wanted to take part in the present European war. Help the Allies by all means short of war, they told me, for fascism must be conquered if justice is ever to prevail again—and remember that only by helping the Allies can America insure herself against being drawn into the military conflict.

Some of my American friends went even more deeply into the question. They evidently have been studying the situation keenly. The role of the business men who helped Hitler to power, for instance, interested them greatly, for they had begun to wonder if some of the American business leaders might not be lured into supporting fascist elements.

There's a Bright Future, If...

The remarkable letters by Fritz Thyssen had not been published then, but already many Americans felt that the monster built by Germany's Frankfurters was turning on its masters and crushing them to bits. There was a deep realization that no man could hope to control a State such as the Nazis built, no matter how heavily he had helped to finance the party in power.

The mothers in my audiences were thoroughly convinced that they preferred the American way for themselves and their children. The regime from Germany about the re-education of young people, the decline of family life and the sup-

Dewey Addresses Texas GOP



Thomas Dewey, left, Republican Presidential hopeful, visits with his campaign manager, J. Russell Sprague, shortly before addressing 200 Texas Republicans in their state convention. Dewey spoke on "Wars—Domestic and Foreign" after blasting President Roosevelt's latest "fire-side chat" in an earlier press conference.

Saenger — Thursday and Friday



THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON —England's drastic law for the control of men and money in wartime doesn't go such an awful lot farther than the program the U. S. government has in mind—should this country be forced into war.

The British law goes wholehog and simply turns the entire country and everything in it over to the disposal of the government.

America's famous industrial mobilization plan, as drafted by the War and Navy Departments, would accomplish just about the same thing, but it would cushion the shock a little. Theoretically, it would stop short of actual confiscation of property and conscription of labor; actually it would go a long way in both directions.

This plan is not a law, of course—not yet. It is, however, just legislation to put it into effect has been drafted, and the general opinion is that it would go through pretty much

pression of religious training had made lasting impressions on their minds. They were equally shocked at the picture of a womanhood reduced to the state of mere brood-mares for the production of soldiers.

The citizens of this country have already proved that millions of men and women can live together in amity, despite all differences in background, heritage and beliefs. If the citizens of every country would follow your example, the future would indeed be a bright one for us all.

Poultry Industry Talk Cold Turkey

Has 60 Million Pounds of Surplus Turkey Stored

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Thanksgiving Day story: The poultry industry wants to talk turkey—cold turkey—to the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp.

There are, it seems, some 60,000,000 pounds of turkey on ice in the Pacific Northwest that the industry would be delighted to have distributed to the poor—at a reasonable sum per pound. But the FSCC, although it has 40-odd purchasable surplus products on its buying list, isn't the least bit interested.

The reason: These cold storage turkeys weigh 13 to 25 pounds. Basic requirements would be an oven and a roasting pan of that size; then all the fixings for stuffing, side dishes and cranberry sauce.

The FSCC may say "Let them eat cake," but it'll never stoop to suggesting that they should eat turkey.

Bad News for Capital Newsman: There's a move on foot to keep congress continually in session until the 77th session in January. The situation in Europe, and the feeling that congress should be forever on guard against "any contingency" without the delay of assembling is responsible.

If congress should act to stay on lock, it would be the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant that it has done so during an election year. Back in 1888, the 50th congress stuck until October 20th, three weeks before election. Even in 1860, when the nation was cracking up for Civil war, congress adjourned June 25, and in 1854, on July 4.

But congress has—as usual—found a method. During national conventions and state elections, it can leave a special staff on duty, with the gentlemen's understanding that no business will be transacted until all the boys get back from the ballot battles. This is what is being suggested in the cloakrooms for 1940.

May Day Story—A little later: If you pick up your radio telephone (don't ask me who has 'em) and hear some one screaming "Mayday," get in touch with the FBI, Secret Service, Coast Guard, "Mayday," according to one of my federal communications commission informants, means "SOS" in anybody's language.

The distress call, "Mayday," was adopted as long ago as 1927 for all radiotelephony. It has nothing whatever to do with May 1 and those labor parades. The word is a slight corruption of the French "Maiden," meaning "help me," and was officially written into international regulations in 1938. The FCC warns that misuse of "Mayday" can get you as much as \$10,000 fine and a couple of years in the hoosegow.

Trivia: A smartly dressed woman appeared at the Federal Aeronautics authority offices to ask where she could buy an "airplane skeleton." "I have the engine," she explained, "all I want is the skeleton and some gasoline."

The FCC has received for its files announcement in a newspaper clipping that "WCHD has become the

President of the United States would be given wartime powers almost equal to those just given Mr. Churchill. If he deemed it advisable for the successful prosecution of the war, he could:

- 1—Draft any executive in any industry and make him run his plant under War Department orders—or, if he chose, transfer him and put somebody else in his job.
- 2—Fix prices on anything and everything sold in the United States.
- 3—Requisition any manufactured product or raw material necessary to the prosecution of the war.
- 4—Commandeer any factory, or short of that—compel any manufacturer to make what the government directed him to make.
- 5—Close all security exchanges for the duration of the war.
- 6—Draft every workingman into the army, under a setup which is generally interpreted to mean that any worker could, at any time, be ordered from the factory to the army at the President's discretion.
- 7—Control, in short, all of the nation's resources, through licensing, rationing, requisitioning, transportation, manufacture or distribution of any product.

Various New Deal critics of this scheme have objected that it would hit labor harder than capital; that control over labor would be absolute, while provisions limiting wartime profits would be less drastic. However that may be, it is certain that capital would find itself in a pretty tight strait jacket.

As a matter of fact, laws already on the books give the President pretty broad powers. Section 120 of the National Defense Act authorizes him to place compulsory orders for either finished products or raw materials, with government seizure of the plant the penalty for non-compliance. The Naval Emergency Fund act grants similar powers, specifically broadened to include aircraft plants and with the words "raw material" so defined as to include any commodity out of which war materials are made.

Lion Oil Head to Meet With Governors

EL DORADO, Ark. —(P)—Colonel T. H. Barton, president of the Lion Oil Refining company, said Tuesday night he had accepted an invitation to participate in the Southern Governors Conference at Atlanta, Ga., June 10. He was invited by Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia.

Colonel Barton also has accepted membership in a statewide committee of state business leaders which will meet with Governor Carl E. Bailey at 10 a. m. Friday in Little Rock to discuss Arkansas' participation in the national defense program.

OUT OUR WAY



THE SLOW THINKERS

When Blindness Is a Blessing



Blindness was a blessing to this resident of Namur, Belgium, who couldn't see war's horror blast his town. But he could hear it and feel it—so he despairingly taps his way toward hoped-for safety.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

War and Harsh World Drive Movies to Realism — to Point Where Hero Now Says 'I Love You'

HOLLYWOOD — If there is a law against it, I'll bet you that in the world outside the sound stages a man sometimes asks a girl, "Will you marry me?" and gets a direct answer, yes or no.

"But the screen has been clogged with silly devices to avoid such quaint dialog. The boy-meets-girl formula is still good, but hysterical confusion always follows. Love sneaks up on them like a cold in the head. The audience knows they're in love, but the principals are too stupid to realize it. They'll get married, too, the audience feels sure, but it'll take an awfully long time because they're too busy being cute."

"When the boy finally gets around to indicating his affection, he says, 'You know, you're sort of attractive in a repulsive way.'"

"And she answers, 'Thanks. You're a bit of a stinker yourself.'"

"So pretty soon, after a lot of arguments and name-calling, comes the proposal: 'Why don't we consolidate and spend the rest of our lives

THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NA Service Sports Editor

NW YORK — Kenneth Overlin did a good job on Celfernio Garcia, but the 30-year-old gob will have an empty middleweight title until he erases Al Hostak and Tony Zale.

With so little power attached to his license, Ken Overlin would not be likely to fare too well against either Hostak or Zale, who made in with a fair idea of both attack and defense.

And Hostak and Zale, who got up off the floor to take a decision when the N. B. A.'s top man broke his hands in Chicago, are the hardest hitters in the 160-pound division.

Garcia is entitled to a return match with Overlin, after which it would pay Mike Jacobs to bring Hostak and Zale into the New York picture and make it possible for the survivor to establish a clear claim to the crown.

Nate Druxman says Jacobs' refusal to release talent for Seattle matches with Hostak is all that prevents the "Jugging Slav" and Zale from appearing in Manhattan.

Tomater Druxman insists on having suitable opposition for Hostak in the Pudge, Sound country and is holding Zale for that purpose.

Clever Ken Overlin, with the wisdom of years of playing around with heavy hitters, took his time about sealing the heights.

Overlin, discharged from the navy in 1933 following more than seven

years of service, has been an indolent warrior.

His 174 contests have taken him all over this country and to Australia.

He sailed for the Land Down Under in his last year—1938, when he was stopped by Freddie Steele in Seattle for the first and only time and dropped a decision to Walter Woods in New York.

It was then the pale and spindlegged Overlin decided the long voyage to Sydney would prove the price he needed, but he evidently obtained more benefit out of the return trip, for while in Australia he lost a verdict to Fred Henneberry.

Overlin, who first attracted national attention by taking a debatable decision from Fred Apostoli at the Mid New York Hippodrome three years back, struck his current winning streak upon his return to the states.

He has had 21 battles since and lost only one decision—a close one to "Tidy" Yarosz in Houston a year ago last March.

Some of the boys he has repelled are pretty well known—Al Quail, Eric Seeling, Allen Mathews, and Ben Brown, among them.

Overlin has specialized in lugging the trouble to the lads in their own back yards. He won from the accomplished Brown in Miami and twice held him even in his home town, Atlanta.

Like the Sharkeys—Tom and Jack Saulo Petrovsky, Babe Risko and others, Ken Overlin joined the navy to learn to fight and used the profession to see the world.

Exhibition jumpers are required to wear two parachutes in practice tucks and generally find a pillow also comes in handy.

NOTICE

Beginning June 6th our offices will be closed every Thursday afternoon until further notice.

Dr. Neighbours

Dr. Hardage

Dr. Henry

We Celebrate National

COTTON WEEK

With a Special

Sale of

Georgiana Frocks

LADIES

SPECIALTY SHOP

Hope Hardware Co.

ONLY \$19.95 and up

The HOOPER Special

ONLY \$19.95 and up

and up

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Here's a fact that's being proved every day in Mileage Meter Tests made right on the job. GMC Trucks boast of gas economy no other comparable truck can match. Owners report 15% to 40% savings. Cut your truck costs with these better-engineered, better-powered, truck-built GMCs.

Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates.

LUCK MOTOR COMPANY
Walnut St. Hope, Ark.

GMC TRUCKS GASOLINE - DIESEL

OUR KIDS PREFER ROYAL CROWN COLA ... WE BUY IT BY THE CARTON!

Children and grown folks agree on this! "Believe It or Not," says Ripley, "Royal Crown has won 9 out of 10 certified taste-tests against leading colas from coast to coast!" Orders some! Everyone likes it!

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Tune In the Ripley Show
Fri. night, CBS Network
A Product of Nahl Corp.

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Stamps, Ark.

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ONE NIGHT ONLY Thursday May 30 8 o'Clock ON THE STAGE

Dick Huddleston and His Neighbors—Featuring

CEDRIC WEEHUNT
MOSE MOOTS, the Barber
LUKE SPEARS
SPUD GAMBLE
ELMER SKIMP and
THE McMILLAN BOYS

ALL REAL LUM AND ABNER CHARACTERS

DIRECT FROM PINE RIDGE

With their HILL BILLY BAND
THAT JUST WON'T QUIT!

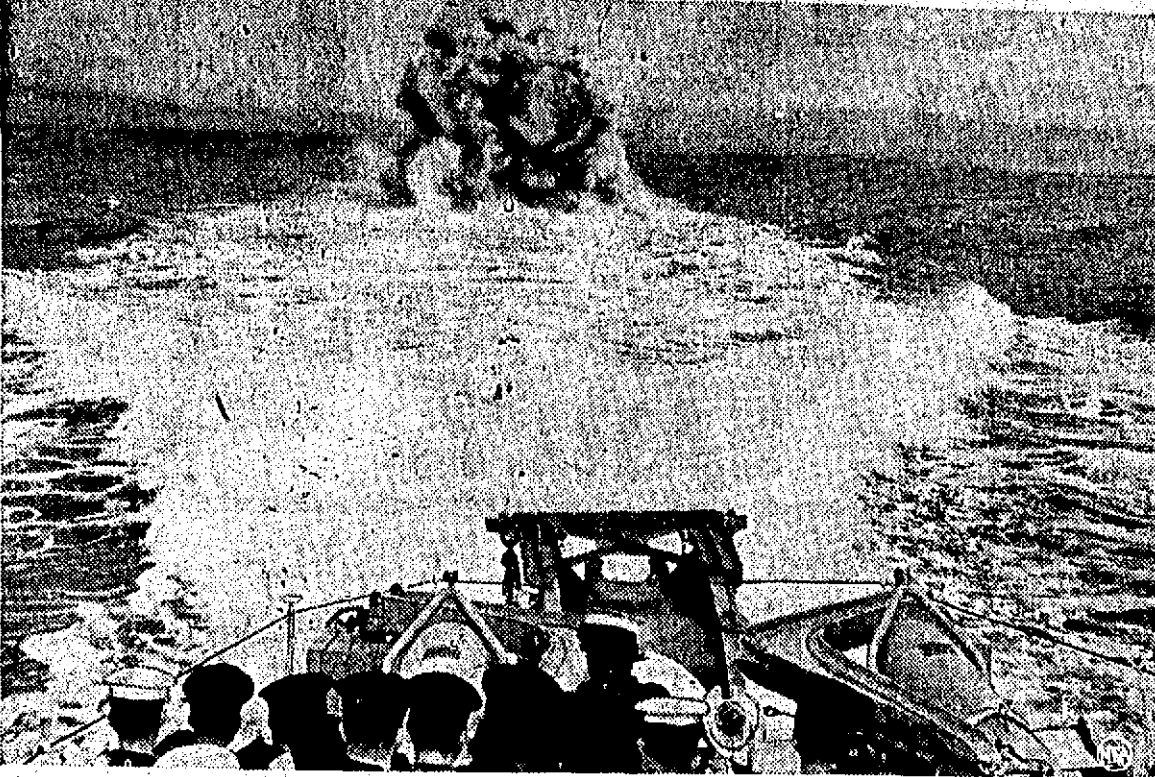
One and a Half Hours of

MAGIC, COWBOY SONGS, COMEDY, DANCING and REAL HILL BILLY MUSIC

10 PEOPLE IN ALL 10
Admission 15c and 25c

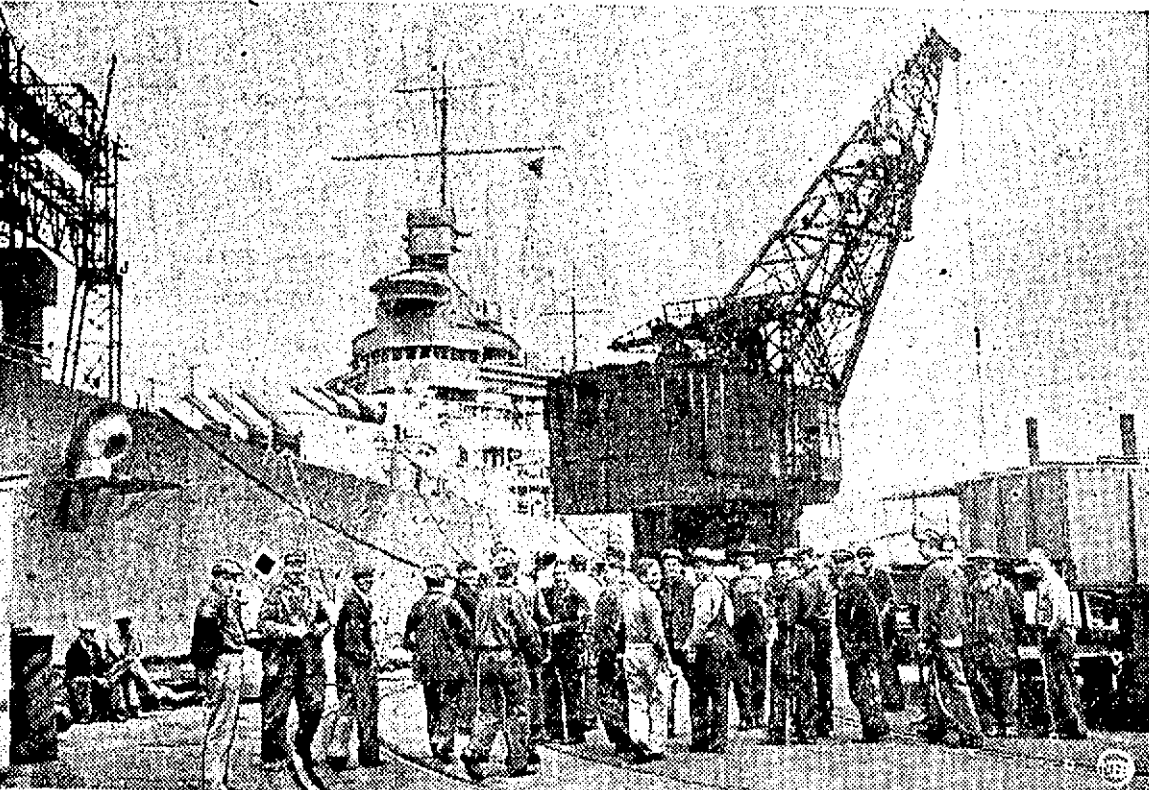
CITY AUDITORIUM
HOPE, ARK

Canadians Graphically Warn Enemy Submarines



A powder puff of billowy smoke and water shoots from the foamy wake of Royal Canadian Navy patrol ship in northern Pacific, a graphic warning to enemy submarines that Canada is ready to face all dangers that Hitler's soon-expected push on England may bring to England's dominions.

Double-quick 'Order Spurs Navy Yards



United States navy yards bustling with speed-up activity as a national defense preparedness order placed them on a two-shift basis. Double-time is expected to cut two to eight months from construction of giant battleships. Typical is the Brooklyn yard where the 35,000-ton North Carolina, 2 cruisers, 14 destroyers and a submarine chaser are being built. Above, workmen arriving at the Brooklyn yard to overhaul the cruiser seen at left.

Army Booms Stock of War Arms Under Defense Program

ANTI-AIRCRAFT WEAPONS

- 3-inch guns,
- 37-mm. guns,
- 90-mm. guns,
- machine guns,
- directors, finders,
- sound locators

1981

SMALL ARMS

- Semi-automatic rifles,
- 37-mm. anti-tank guns,
- mortars,
- machine guns

38,497

247,518

COMBAT VEHICLES

- Tanks,
- scout cars,
- combat cars

627

2482

FIELD WEAPONS

- 75-mm. guns,
- howitzers,
- 155-mm. guns

235

2087

Great increases in the number of war weapons and equipment for the U. S. army, and minor head-aches for its supply sergeants, are provided in the current emergency defense program. Small figure in each group shows number now on hand, large figure indicates quantity the army will have on completion of the defense program. Largest increase will be in semi-automatic rifles, from 38,000 now on hand to 240,559 under completed program.

Testing Life Raft for Army Bombers



No German blitzkriegers are the men on this rubber raft, but soldiers from Mitchell Field, L. I. They are testing out new life raft designed for use by crews of big bombers forced down on water. The raft holds ten men, inflates itself with carbon dioxide in two minutes, and is propelled by two pairs of collapsible oars.

Snow White and Another Beauty



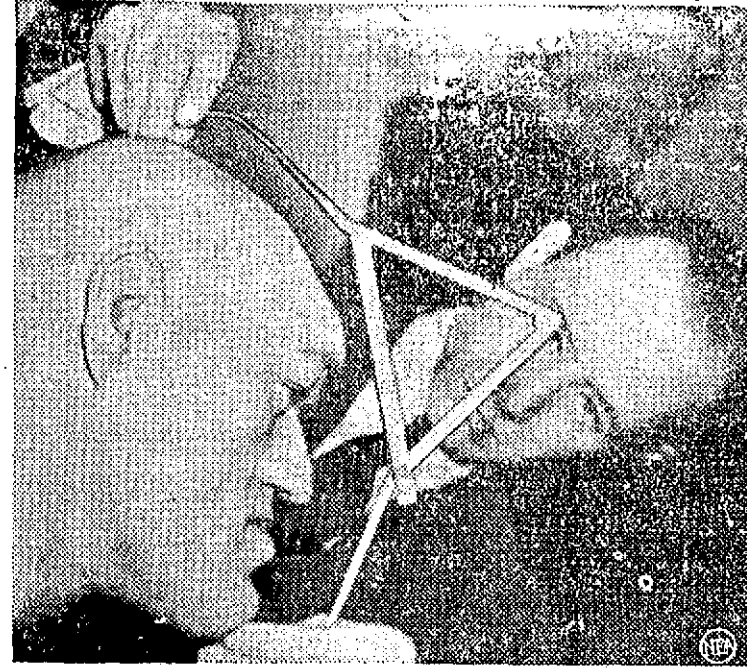
Virginia Guilfoyle, pretty amateur golfer of Syracuse, gets acquainted with Snow White, said to be the only pure-white trotter ever foaled, at Pinehurst. Snow White is training with the stable of Dr. H. M. Parshall of Urbana, O.

The Mail Must Go Through



The air mail must go through, and does, despite the floods which recently isolated the Parkersburg, W. Va., airport. Plane is shown picking up sack of mail hung between flagged posts and snared by hook at end of rope lowered from plane.

It's an Experiment



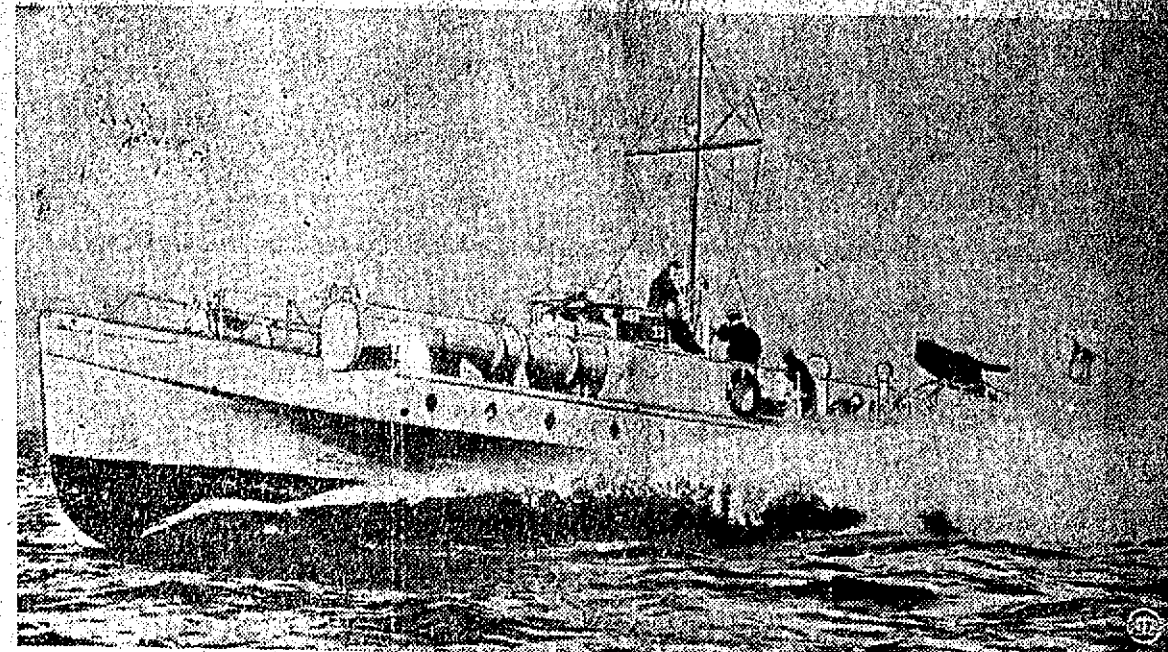
In the interest of science, of course, and not to be confused with publicity, Olaf Svenson, Swedish wrestler takes his cue from Maurice (The Angel) Tillet of France, and sets himself up as an object of anthropological study. Here he is having his cephalic measurements taken in Philadelphia by Dr. H. A. Wieschoff of the University of Pennsylvania.

"Ration-runabout" Saves Gas



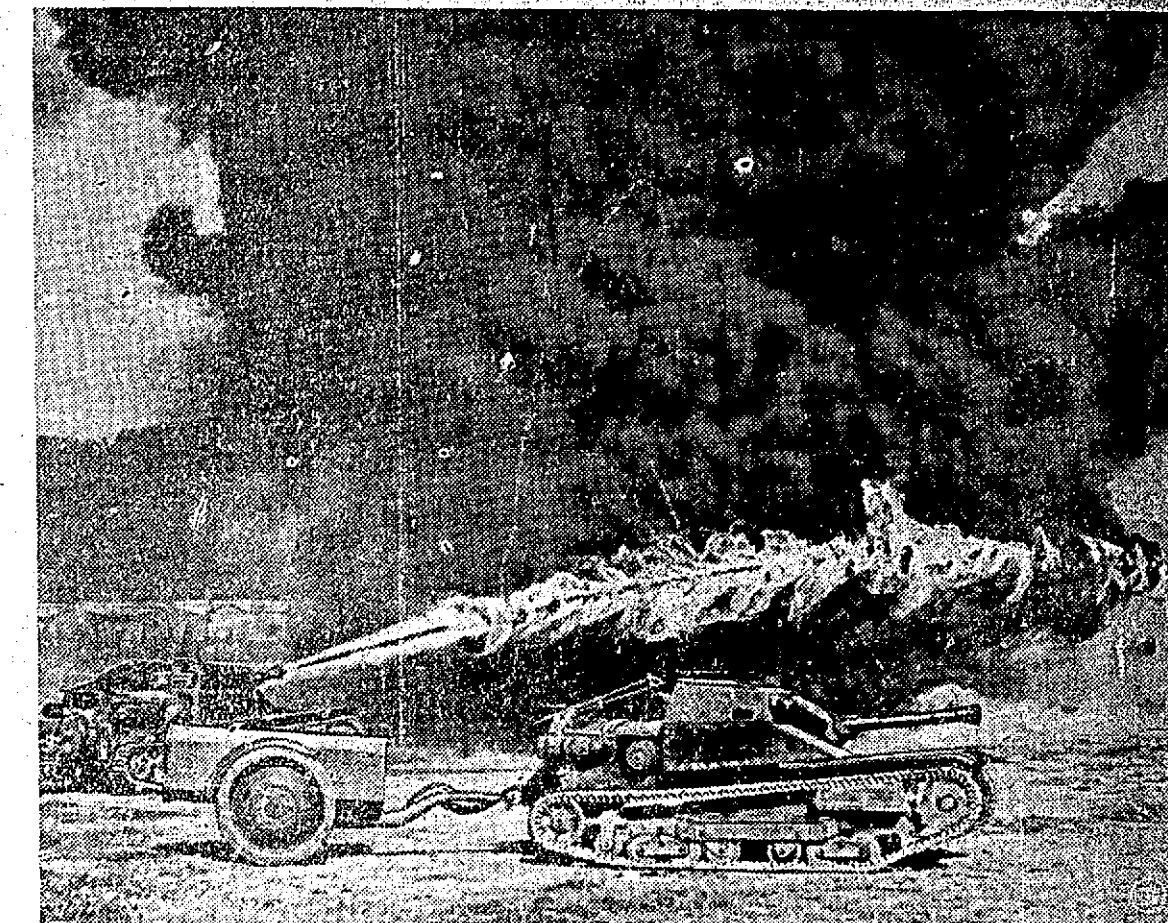
With petrol strictly rationed in Great Britain, you can't get far in one of those big, gas-eating limousines. But this tiny "ration-runabout" travels 85 miles to the gallon, and that's why Lady Phyllis Allen (above) uses it to get about London.

Pocket Transports Hitler Might Use Against Britain



Compact, fast, torpedo-carrying speedboats like that pictured above will be used to transport Nazi troops, if Hitler tries to cross the Channel, military observers believe. Boats are said to be capable of 45 to 60 knots an hour, have been used recently to torpedo Allied ships.

How Nazis Put the Heat on the the Allies



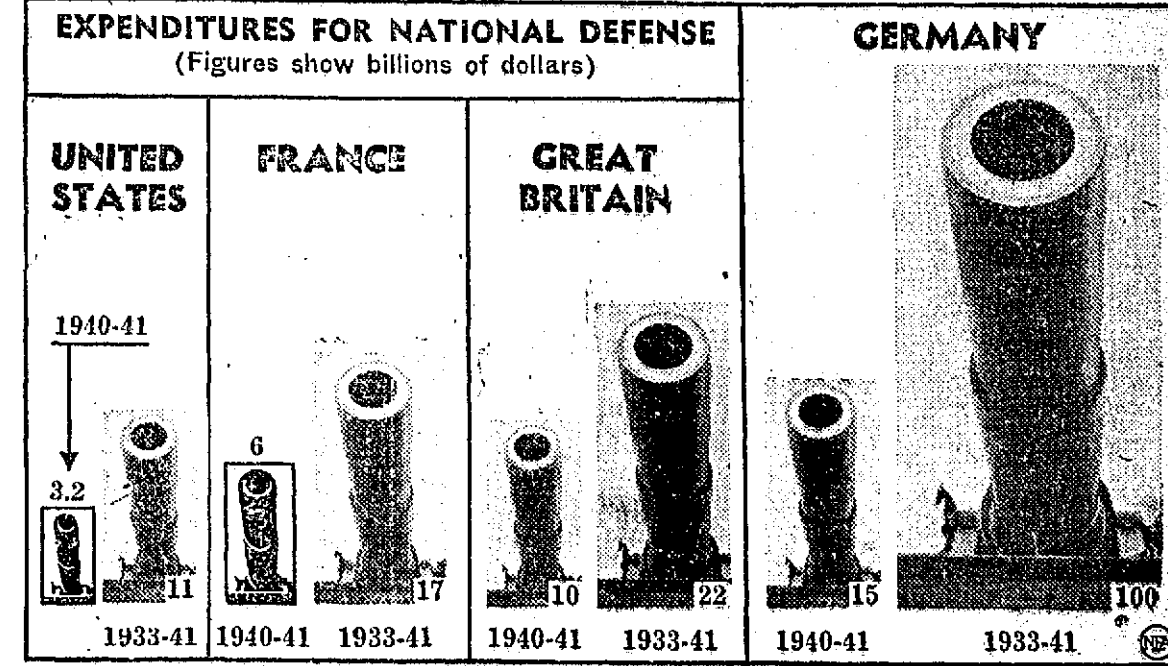
A thin white stream of liquid, flaring death, throwing up a dense pall of black smoke, pours from an Italian tank flame-thrower on recent maneuvers. French say Nazis have rushed hundreds of similar flame-throwing tanks, their drivers swathed in asbestos, into Flanders, firing every third building. Recently Nazi officer hinted that flame-thrower with 2000 deg. C. heat was Hitler's "secret weapon," capable of melting Maginot.

British Surrendering?



The German-censored caption which accompanied this Rediophoto from Berlin claimed that the picture shows British soldiers surrendering to Nazis somewhere in the Belgian fighting area.

Why Hitler's War Machine Rolls Over Europe



Additional spending will probably run U. S. defense figure for fiscal year 1940-41 close to the four billion dollar mark, but that's just a puff in the powder horn compared to the 100 billion Hitler is believed to have spent to build his war machine. Pictochart shows estimated U. S. and belligerent defense expenditures for 1940-41 and totals for period since Hitler became German chancellor (March, 1933), to the end of the coming fiscal year.

REPHAN'S WAREHOUSE DISPOSAL SALE

BARGAINS TO DOUBLE YOUR DOLLARS --- AND TO DOUBLE OUR SALES. BE HERE EARLY

There's a whale of a difference in the usual run of sales and OUR WAREHOUSE DISPOSAL. In this sale you'll find "SEVERAL TIMES" BETTER BARGAINS, BETTER MERCHANDISE, and plenty of it. We had an enthusiastic buyer and we are loaded too heavily. Sale starts Thursday and lasts NINE DAYS. Pay Cash and Save.

MORE QUALITY



POLO SHIRTS
25c

MORE QUALITY

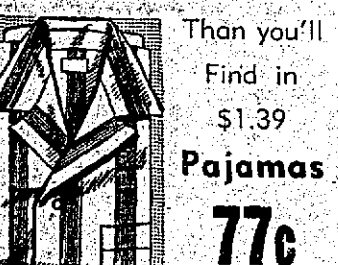


Than You'll Find in 50c
TIES
25c

MENS DRESS

Sox pr. 4c

MORE QUALITY



Than you'll Find in \$1.39
Pajamas
77c

Only 94 Men's \$2.00

SHIRTS \$1.55

Asst. Patterns

MORE QUALITY

Than You'll Find in Regular \$1.39
Khaki Pants 88c
Sanforized of Course
Shirts 79c

MORE QUALITY

Than You'll Find in Ordinary 19c
MEN'S SOX 10c

MORE QUALITY

Than You'll Find in Regular \$1.25
Boys WASH PANTS
SANFORIZED 8 to 18
88c

MORE QUALITY

Than You'll Find in Regular 19c value
SHIRTS and SHORTS 9c

We Absolutely will not sell anything to Merchants

SAVE ON SLACK SUITS



QUALITY	QUALITY	Genuine
\$4.95 & \$5.95	\$2.95 & \$3.95	Ensenada 2.45
Slack Suits	Slack Suits	Slack Suits
\$4.45	\$2.45	\$1.69

More Quality	More Quality	More Quality
More than You'll Find in Regular \$3.75	More than You'll Find in Regular \$3.85	More than You'll Find in Regular \$2.88
PANTS	PANTS	PANTS
\$3.88	\$2.45	\$1.79

SHIRT SALE

94 Regular \$2.00 Shirts All Sizes and Colors
\$1.55

112 Regular \$1.65 Shirts Airplane Collars and Cuffs
\$1.35



MEN'S HATS
Cool Straws for Summer Comfort Cut to the Bone
78c

\$1.95 QUALITY STRAWS
\$1.29

\$1.49 QUALITY STRAWS
98c

98c QUALITY STRAWS
77c

You'll Save Plenty! Here

Shoe Sale

All Our Fine Quality Jarman Shoes Reduced

Regular \$5.00 FRIENDLY \$3.98	Regular \$6.50 CUSHION SOLE \$4.98	Regular \$7.50 CUSTOMS \$5.95
--	--	---

FORTUNES SHOES Regular \$4 - \$4.50 **\$2.98-\$3.45**

OUR ALL LEATHER \$2.98 **SPORT SHOES** **\$2.45**

ENTIRE STOCK \$1.98 **SHOES** Reduced To **\$1.69**

MANY \$1.98 **SUMMER SANDALS and VENTILATED OXFORDS** **\$1.49**

MORE QUALITY
Than You'll Find in Ordinary 59c
WORK SHIRTS
38c

More Quality

Than You'll Find in \$2.98
CHENILLE SPREADS
White 50 Last
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More Quality
Than You'll Find in Ordinary 59c
TOWELS
36c

More Quality
Than You'll Find in Regular 59c
SHEETS
34c

More Quality
Than You'll Find in Ordinary 39c
Lunch Cloths
18c

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Than You'll Find in Regular 25c
Rayon HOSE
12c

More Quality
Than You'll Find in Regular \$1.98
SKIRTS
Silk and Flannel
50c

More Quality
Than You'll Find in Ordinary 49c
Boys' Play OVERALLS and SLACKS
29c

More Quality
Than You'll Find in Regular 69c
Tennis Shoes
46c

QUALITY DRESSES

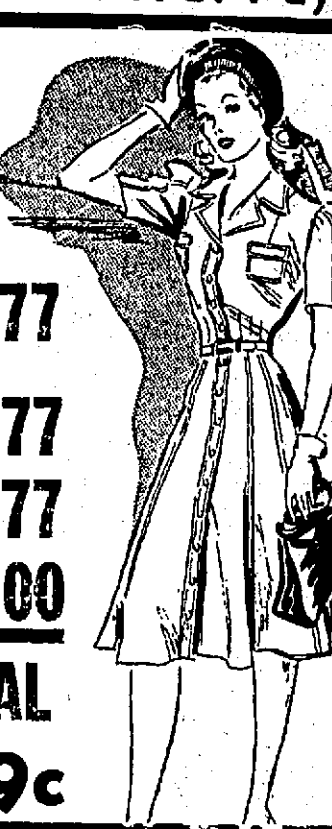
In 4 Money Saving Groups

Be sure and see these values. Every one new... charming... appealing! The seasons best fashions—priced within a reach of every purse! Cool mesh—cotton faces... flatteringly sheer.

Areal opportunity to secure a host of lovely frocks at an unchallenged price. You'll shop far and wide before finding better buys.

Swing into summer in gay cottons—so complete with fine dressmaker details their modest price is hard to believe!

An exciting array of dresses for work, for play, for partying—crisply tailored, dainty to discourage that "wilted look."



Values **\$3.77** to \$6.95
Values **\$2.77** to \$4.95
Values **\$1.77** to \$3.95
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42 Toppers and Suits
1.98 Value **49c**

SLACKS and Slack Suits
MORE QUALITY
Than You'll Find for \$1.98
94c

SHARKSKIN SLACK SUITS
\$3.95 Value
\$2.88

CHILDRENS PLAY SUITS **44c**
LADIES SLACKS Quality for 98c **78c**

CLEANUP! LADIES HATS
Regular 98c **\$1.98**
49c

MORE QUALITY
Than You'll Find in Ordinary \$1.98 Ladies
Straws and Sailors **98c**

DOVEDOWN OUR PRICES

HOSIERY
Regular 79c
So Sheer Hose **59c**
Ghost Hose **78c**

Regular \$1.35 Top Lastic
Garter Top **94c**
Regular 59c
LOVELY **44c**

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MORE QUALITY

Than you'll Find in 98c
SLIPS
59c

LADIES RAYON PANTIES **6c**

MORE QUALITY
Than You'll Find in 25c
Panties
14c

CHILDRENS Rayon Taffeta SLIPS **23c**

MORE QUALITY
Than You'll Find in 98c
PURSES
49c

47 Only — Childrens **DRESSES** **17c**
Sizes 6 to 10

MORE QUALITY
Than You'll Find in Regular 19c
SHEERS and PRINTS **10c**
yd.

MORE QUALITY
Than You'll Find in Ordinary 98c
Childrens DRESSES **68c**

MORE QUALITY
Than You'll Find in Regular 98c
Ladies DRESSES and Uniforms **57c**

MORE QUALITY
Than You'll Find in Regular 98c
CHILDRENS SANDALS **69c**

MORE QUALITY
Than You'll Find in Ordinary 49c
FELT House Slippers
19c

REPHAN'S
"The Friendly Store"